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# BATILE FURIOUS BENGHAZI

#### SALONIKA LANDINGS DENIED

The semi-official Greek news agency in categorially Budapest newspaper report that four divisions of British troops have landed at Salonika.--Reu-

# SURPRISE CABINET CHANGE

selected to fill the post of Canada.

Authority will be sought to en-The King has approved the following appointments:

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR lowing appointments: — SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES: LORD MOYNE. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR SCOTLAND: MR. THOMAS JOHNSON.

MINISTER OF HEALTH: MR.

to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries: The Duke of Norfolk; Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Food: Major Gwilym Lloyd George;

tury to the Ministry of Labour and National Service, Mr. George TomUnson:

Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions: Wilfred Paring: Additional Parliamentary Under-

Secretary to the Scottish Office: Henry Wedderburn; Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade: Captain Charles

Waterhouse: A Lord Commissioner of the Treasury: Major Thomas Dug-

#### Past Precedent

The procedure by which Mr. Malcolm MacDonald retains his sent in the House of Commons while acting as British High Commissioner in Canada accords with the precedent followed when Sir Samuel Hours, who is still M.P. for Chelsen, was appointed British Ambassador in Madrid.
Lord Moyne took the oath of office as Colonial Secretary at Privy Council held by the King

yesterday morning. Before being elevated to the pecrage, Lord Moyne was Walter Gulmess, M.P.—British Wireless.

### SIX KILLED IN HOUSE OF ARCHBISHOP

When rescue workers recovered six bodies from the ruins of the Ro-Catholic Archman bishop's house at Portsmouth after a recent air raid, it was discovered that all six victims had been they were saved by girders hold- grave losses were suffered in struck down in the act ing off the debris, and joined the battle to the south of the town. of kneeling in prayer.

Three high explosive Bishop's domestic staff,-Reuter, vice and Reuter,

# Italians Fight Desperately Slip British

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DRAMATIC DETAILS OF A FURIOUS BATTLE OF TANKS TO THE SOUTH OF BENGHAZI DURING A DESPERATE ITA-LIAN ATTEMPT TO BREAK OUT OF THE TRAP LAID BY THE BRILLIANT STRATEGY OF THE ARMY OF THE NILE WERE GIVEN IN AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN CAIRO YES-TERDAY.

Surrender of all the remaining Italian ADWRAL forces in Libya, together with the greater part of all first line equipment of Marshal Graziani's army, is now proceeding. ni's army, is now proceeding.

Among the prisoners already taken are an OSUW

Army Commander, a Corps Commander and many other senior officers.

The normal garrison of Benghazi, distinct from forces retiring No. 10, Downing Street, along the coast road from Derha. Appolionia and Berka, consists of two divisions, but there is a posbeen sibility that some of them may have escaped south to Tripolitania prior to the amazing dash of Bri-Commissioner in lish mechanised forces which cut Benghazi's line of retreat to the

# New junior ministers have been appointed as follows: Joint Parliamentary Secretary

of Benghazi are proceed-BERS. satisfactorily, an-Additional Parliamentary Secre- nounced yesterday's General Headquarters' communique in Cairo, which

other African fronts. In the Keren area of Eritrea. British pressure is increasing, while further south British troops are continuing the pursuit of the enemy who is withdrawing towards Arreza.

In Abyssinia, the British mobile units are pressing forward along the road to Gondar. In Italian Somallland, penetration by British patrols is success fully continuing, concludes th communique. - Reuter

# STEP

It was officially nounced yesterday that pleteness of the British victory an "obstruction" is to be first occurred at El Mekill, 90 established inside Hong miles from Benghazi, in the desert. Kong harbour.

The obstruction will extend from No 13 Naval Buoy along the line of Naval Buoys 12, 11 and 10 to Commercial Buoy C 5 and then to a position approximately tralian and Indian troops had exone cable west of Kellett Island.

Vessels navigating in the Force. vicinity must proceed with caution and until further notice commercial buoys C5 and B25 will be out of service.

Yard inside the naval anchorage, been disclosed. rescue party in a vain endeavour Rome makes no comment on

British armoured sunite witho with sealed the gap covered 159 miles in a mad race across the desert coast road south of the Cyrenaid

Simultaneously, the Australian since Monday from Derna attacked Benghazi from the north and killed in an

THE RETREATING ITALIANS FOUND THE BRITISH TANKS AND MADE DESPERATE AT-TEMPTS, WITH LARGE NUM-BERS OF TANKS, SUPPORTED BY ARTILLERY AND INFAN-TRY, TO CHARGE THROUGH THE BARRIER, BUT AFTER MORE THAN SIXTY OF THEIR WERE STREWN WRECKAGE ACROSS BATTLEFIELD, THEY British operations south RENDERED IN LARGE

#### Official Communique

The official communique says: "In the operations leading to the capture of Benghazi, a British armoured formation made a forced murch of 150 miles in thirty hours. SENTENCE also reports progress on march of 150 miles in thirty hours brushing aside resistance en route, to close the enemy's tast-line of

> "Surprised by the speed of ally hemmed in.

of armoured forces, supported by TUDE. infantry and artillery, then made determined efforts to break through our cordon, Every attempt | January last year. was repulsed with heavy losses and the enemy ceased fighting in September at Kobe following a after sixty of their tanks had be- trial conducted wholly in Japcome battle casualties.

an Army Commander, a Corps | spoke only Japanese,-Reuter, Commander and many other senior officers, Quantities of war material have been captured."

#### Two Heavy Actions

The armoured force which was primarily responsible for the comfought two heavy actions. The

swept on to their rendezvoue for the battle of the tanks. Along the constal road, the Ausperlenced no serious resistance The obstruction is to be laid to- since Derna, the way having been blasted for them by the Royal Air

#### Italian Admission

The Royal Navy also cooperated Air Ministry out-station. The line of the obstruction runs in the operations, but the details —The official account says that roughly parallel with the Naval of their activities have not yet the R.A.F. station was dive-bomb-

The Italian communique, admitbombs fell on the building, but ting the fall of Benghazi, says that to rescue alive the six victims, the disaster and Berlin is equally priests had also been all of whom were members of the silent.-International News Ser-

A former Japanese Navy of 30 hours in order to cut the Minister and member of the Supreme War Count cil in Tokyo, Admiral contingents, who had travelled Baron Osumi has been aeropiano crash in South China.

With him were Rear-ACROSS THE ONLY ROAD Admiral Hikojiro Suga and four other naval of-

> way from Canton to Halnan Island, struck a mountainside in Kwangtung Province. All the occupants are reported to have been found dend in the PLANE. wreckage.-Reuter.

# OSAKA ESPIONAGE

THE CONVICTION OF VIN-BRITISH SUBJECT, ON CHARGE OF ESPIONAGE, WAS this brilliant exploit, the enemy, UPHELD , BY THE OSAKA endeavouring to withdraw from COURT, OF APPEAL YESTER Benghazi, found themselves fin. DAY BUT HIS SENTENCE WAS REDUCED FROM EIGHT TO "A numerically superior enemy FIVE YEARS' RENAL SERVI-

Peters was one of the number of Britons who were arrested in

The sentence was pronounced anese, of which language defend-"Large numbers of prisoners ant was practically ignorant, are now surrendering, including ! The defending coursel also



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Death Of Jeanne Chiappel

# STARTLING DISCLOSURES

THE AEROPLANE CARRYING M. JEANNE The machine, which was on its CHIAPPE, FAMOUS PARIS POLICE PREFECT, TO SYRIA ON NOVEMBER 27 LAST. YEAR, WAS SHOT DOWN BY AN ITALIAN AERO-

> This categoric statement is made by "France" the Free French newspaper, published in London, in the course of an arresting six-column article which gives documentary evidence claimed to be a complete repudiation of the Axis propaganda allegation that M. Chiappe's 'plane was shot down by the

The evidence was collected and sifted by the Lisbon correspondent of "France." The main proof is an Italian Air Ministry communique issued in the usual manner on November 28, but subsequently suppressed by

the Rome censor. Lisbon correspondent, M. Chiappe and five other paswrites: The Air France 'plane, sengers, was shot down on the piloted by Pilot Guillaumet, ce'e- afternoon of Wednesday, Novem-

South Atlantic, having on board by an Italian fighter plane which

# HEROES OF DIVE-BOMBING

THAT THE NAZI conception of total warfare After a short sharp clash in casualties on Italian units, they evokes a spirit of gallant determination in all ranks in Britain, whether combatant or civil, is continually shown by the awards for bravery which include members of every type of profession and occupation. The Intest instance is the con- | er and forearm which incapneltat-

ferring of the Medal of the Bri- ed him for two weeks. tish Empire Order on two civilian telephone operators named Bane and McCullough, employed at an The official account says that

cd by about twenty enemy air-

wound and injuries to his should- tish Wireless.

McCullough sufféred a super-

ficial scalp wound but, after recelving attention, returned the telephone exonange and continued his duties.

brated for numerous flights on the ber 27, off the coast of Sardinla was patrolling this region during the great Anglo-Italian naval battle off Cape Teulada, ...

"This naval battle, during which the Italians lost several warships, took place on the morning and afternoon of November 27. It was the subject of a Fascist High Command cominunique on the evening of November 27.

"A second, more detailed communique was issued the next day, November 28, and finally the Italian Air Ministry communique was issued from the Rome offices of this Ministry towards 5 p.m. "As usual, several dozen copies

of the communique were distributed to Roman and provincial pressmen as well as some American and neutral correspondents. "It was broadcast //in the six o'clock news bulletin (Italian time) and the following in verbatim transcription of it was taken down in shorthand by the listening service of a neutral Govern-

"In addition to this battle of cd by about twenty enemy nireraft.

Bone and McCullough remained side the telephone exchange, Mc
side the telephone exchange, Mc
were patrolling of the coast of at their post which was only par- Cullough carried on with his Sardinia, with and intercepting tially protected, until the windows, dut'es. Both men displayed un- mission, attacked a big aircraft of the door and the roof collapsed. selfish devotion to duty without a type not identified which they: Bone received a superficial scalp regard to personal safety. Bri- believe was shot down. (Continued on Page 20.)

# ONE CHANCE

"HITLER CANNOT AFFORD TO WAIT. BEFORE THE CON-STRIKE SEQUENCES OF THE DEMORALISATION OF THE ITALIANS AND THE BENGHAZI TRIUMPH BEGIN TO HAVE THEIR FULL EF-FECT, SAID SIR NEVILE HENDERSON, FORM-ER BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN, LAST NIGHT.

Sir Nevile was expressing a view which is being increasingly held in London that the abject failure of the Italians will force Hitler to attempt an invasion of Britain in the near future.

All expert opinion appears in-Hitler's most likely next move. As Sir Neville Henderson said. he logic of the altuation seems to compel him to stilke at the root of all his troubles—which is Bri-

#### Only One Direction

of State for India, took the same theme in a broadcast address. Hitler's plans have been disorganised, he said, by the collapse

There is only one direction the position-that is the invasion and conquest of these

would be fatal to under-estimate the formidable power of our ad- kirk, Ostend and Calais were most versary, who may be prepared to heavily attacked, it was later face fearful sacrifices. "We, too," said Mr. Amery, "may have to face losses undreamed of hitherto, but we shall face hem and we shall win through."

#### -British Wireless. RAIDLESS NIGHT

LAST NIGHT AND THE OFFI- night, though weather conditions CIAL COMMUNIQUE STATES:- over North-west Europe were "NOTHING TO REPORT." London had its second succes- was good over the English Chansive raid-free night and its fif- nel.

teenth in 19 days. const town was badly damaged buildings. by A.A. fire.—British Wireless,

#### KING FAROUK ILL

It was announced in Cairo yes-

## Channel Bombs Rumble

It is announced in London that on Friday night successful attacks on a considerable scale were made by R.A.F. bombers on the invasion ports of The more he looks at the pros- Dunkirk and Boulogne, pect, the less he likes it, but it

Boulogne, for three hours, Dunrevealed.

Explosions rumbled across the Channel like thunder and windows and doors rattled all along the English coast. Watchers saw tremendous flashes as the swarms of raiders dropped heavy calibre bombs.

The raid was the second on successive nights. Further details of Friday night's RAF, offensive operations are THERE WAS NO ENEMY AIR given in an Air Ministry com-BRITAIN munique which states: "Last generally unfavourable, visibility.

The attack on Boulogne lasted A German plane which in day- three hours, during which several light yesterday bombed and large fires were started among machine-gunned an East Anglican supply stores and other dockside Later at Dunkirk, a number of

bursts were clearly observed among shipping in the docks. Several aircraft bombed the docks at Calais and at Ostend. terday that King Farouk is suf- None of our aircraft is missing tering from mild jaundice .- Reu- | from these operations. - British

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# RINGING THE CHANGES OF SURPRISE

THE SKILL WITH which General Wavell and Generals Wilson and O'Connor have been able to make use of the weapon of surprise throughout the Libyan campaign is commented upon by military. experts in London.

They recall Marshal Graziani's original despatch, in which he said that when the Army of the Nile made its first attack, there had been no element of surprise as everybody foresaw its probability.

# GERMAN

A German High Come tacked somewhere else. mand communique yes. Tobruk provided a different terday mentions attacks ter, but here again the blow fell on the British Isles by from an unexpected direction and several single German Finally Benghazi fell through bombers and claims that the surprise of a forced march and gas-works in a Scottish the British forces moved. East Coast town were set An interesting comparison is to on fire by a low level at- campaigns. tack.

The communique also says that a small merchant vessel was des-

German bombers attacked serodromes at Luca and Halsar and a seaplane base of Marsa Scirecco and port installations at Valetta in Malta and states that bomb hits hine miles daily. destroyed hangars and barracks. causing large fires.

R.A.F. raids on Channel ports and states that no relevant dam age was done, adding that one enemy 'plane was brought lish Wireless.

It may be recalled that a R.A.F. communique stated that the R.A.F. suffered no losses during this raid. -- Reuter,

#### COMPULSORY LABOUR IN FRANCE

Compulsory labour service for Vicity Government, states the official German News Agency.

The law also applies to the French Empire,-Reuter,

#### MARINE COURT

Fung Lo, fokl of a cargo boat, was fined \$7 yesterday morning at the Marine Court by Comm. J. Jolly, Harbour Master, for anchoring in the cable area between while the Kowloon Golf Club held the Kowloon-Canton Railway Pier | their annual dance in the Peninand Holt's Wharf.

Yet, at the first blow, the Ita-llans in the Nibelwa outpost of Sldi Barrani were taken com-pletely by surprise at the un-expected appearance of Britisa

knew they were surrounded and there was obviously going to be

Here the surprise was one of tactics when, after the usual artillery preparation, the troops at-

task with its much wider perimethe town was taken.

the tremendous speed with which be found of the figures in similar

#### Some Comparisons

Germans , advancing troyed by a direct bomb hit of through a country well roaded and full of food and petrol took 24 On Friday evening and during days for nearly 200 miles from the night the communique adds, Sedan to Dunkirk, averaging nine miles per day,

General Allenby, in 1918, advanced 340 miles from Nablus to Aleppo in 38 days -- again about

General Wavell has advanced 450 miles in 57 days on his own It mentions Friday night's petrol and no water. He also had the "hold up" of five battles on the way. His average was place about nine miles per day,-Bri-

#### KEY TO GERMAN DEFEAT?

"The British Middle East campaign might well prove the key to the defeat of Germany," declare if Lieutenant-General Sir Philip young men on reaching the age of manding, Palestine and Trans-20 has been introduced by the jordan, in a broadcast from Jeru-Neame, V.C., General Office Comsalem, in the course of which he' gave lie to the Axis broadcasts re-The period of service is eight garding Palestine and Transjor-

> These countries, he said, are completely peaceful.-Reuter,

#### CLUB DANCES

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# WAVELL'S GENIUS

Axis Becoming A Meaningless Phrase



Here are some of the new guns, built for rapid movement across the desert gands, which were landed in Egypt just before the Libyan campaign began and contributed importantly to the speed with which the Army of the Nile was able to follow up Its successes effectively .--(Copyright, Fox.)

#### ARCHBISHOP'S APPEAL

The Archbishop of Malines and five other leading Catholic prelates in Belgium have issued a pastoral letter bearing marked resemblance to the stirring appeal to Belgians made by Cardinal Mercier in the last war. .

The Archbishop appeals to Belgians to remember their patriotism and to retain at all costs the moral unity of the Belgians. -British Wireless.

# LEASE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The House of Representatives yesterday slapped a 10 per cent. limit on the portion of the United States defence machine Cross said, "because it shows Gerthat President Roosevelt same way as conquered peoples. may dispose of annually under the terms of the

by Mr. Sol Bloom, chairman of ing and not the British blockade. the Foreign Relations Committee,

It has the effect, by implicaper cent, of the warships now under construction for the United States Navy.

The amendment restricts power of disposal to ten per cent. of the war material and equipment ter said the continent would stand may develop into comradeship in where news of the capture of existing or under construction for alone against a Germany that do- arms."-Reuter. the three defence services, which minated Europe and the producmeans that part of America's huge renranament programme can be

from disposing of any warship of the U.S.A. to any belligerent without the previous consent of Congress. The House expected to pass the Lease and Lend Bill yesterday

# BOMBS IN

CENDIARY BOMDS HAVE FAL. Wireless. LEN ON THE NATURAL HIB-TORY MUSEUM IN LONDON CHANGSHA DEALERS AND SERIOUS FIRES OCCUR. RED IN THE GENERAL HER-BARIUM AND SHELL GAL-LERY.

The shell gallery was almost . The sudden rise of food prices Nanking regime.—Reuter.

empty when the fire took place in Changsha in the last few days and damage to collections was in- is said to be due to prefiteering by. Sales of War., Savings Cer.in-

IN A BROADCAST directed to South America—a continent which he described as a vital factor in world economy in war as in peace - the Minister of Shipping, Mr. Ronald Cross, logically refuted Nazi propaganda pretences that the British Navy was depriving South America of a market and Europe of

"If there is a real food shortage in the countries of Europe - it is very difficult to tell whether there is or not - it is entirely due to Germany.

"For we know, firstly, that there ] is no reason why Europe should starve if foodstuffs are fairly divided, and secondly, the Germans have enriched their stocks by stealing large supplies from countries they have overrun."

with which he obtained food in Berlin. Especially had he been impressed by the wheat bread. since he had lust come from Rome where bread contained fifty per cent corn meal and other grains.

"This was very revealing," Mr many treats even her olly in the

#### Enough

food shortage in any part of The amendment was submitted Europe is due to German plunder-

glum and France do not ask that Ism, their present misery should be According to the New Yor! tion, of authorising the Pre- lightened by breaches in our sident to allot to Britain ten blockade for they know whence the Moslem world can scarcely be would have done if he were now freedom will come."

But a more important point tion of most of the rest of the

Knox had pointed out, would have The House rejected an amond. Shipbuilding facilities seven hunment prohibiting the President dred per cent greater than those BANKER

"The conclusion seems inescap- YING ING-SENG, 55-YEAR- tion. and to pass it to the Senate next able that if British arms no long- OLD CHAIRMAN OF THE CHIweek.-International News Ser- er blocked German ports the war NESE GOLD BAR STOCK EXience for a year or two or risk war CENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL any Italian counter-offensive to be Ng Quinn, Constance Ng Quinn, OF U8\$50,000 FOR THIS PURon your doorstep and maybe the SETTLEMENT YESTERDAY leared. status of servant states for your- MORNING. selves, your children and your HIGH EXPLOSIVE AND IN children's children?" - British found abandoned.

## ARRESTED

and manipulation of prices.

# An American observer had expressed surprise at the easo

OVERWHELMINGLY IMPORTANT THING IS THAT IT GIVES BRITAIN THE INITIATIVE AND COMPELS GERMANY TO BEGIN CAL-CULATING WHAT THE OTHER SIDE WILL DO NEXT," WRITES THE NEW YORK "HERALD TRIBUNE" ON THE BENGHAZI pending Lease and Lend that Europe has enough food if it PARES IN STRATEGICAL IM-"What I want to make clear is VICTORY WHICH IT COMis evenly distributed and that a PORTANCE WITH THE NAZI SEIZURE OF NORWAY.

"It ends the long paralysing defensive role of the democracies "The peoples of Czechos'ovakia, and summons every believer in who said it should be regarded as Poland, Denmark, Holland, Bel- democracy to abandon his defeat-

"Times" the effect of the victory on exaggerated. "The Arab world is stirring,

was the fate of neutral countries British victories are reviving in the event of a British failure. memories of old friendships and As regards America, the Minis- it is not inconceivable that they

# The Axis powers, as Colonel PROMINEN Inescapable Conclusion KIDNAPPED

would soon be on your doorstep. | CHANGE, WAS KIDNAPPED IN which completes the conquest of the Li Wong Ker Shellac Varnish | BIBLE THROUGH THE GEN-"The choice before neutral SHANGHAI BY FOUR MEN IN Cyrenaica is carefully assessed. countries can be put shortly - FRONT OF HIS HOME IN THE "The Times" says: "There will Present at the funeral were FRIENDS IN AMERICA WHO would you rather suffer inconven- WESTERN DISTRICT, ADJA- be no further resistance. Nor is Misses Loretta Ng Quinn, Dolores HAVE SUBSCRIBED A TOTAL

> banking circles and has been a resident of Shanghal for the past 30 years.

The kidnopping is believed to be political as Mr. Ying has been as-The properietors of seven food sociated with the old Chinese Gold Among the botanical collections stores in Changsha were arrested Bar Stock Exchange which is a greater part of the damage was yesterday by order of the military strong rival to the newly-formed by water and is at present im- authorities on charges of hoarding Gold Bar Exchange. The latter is believed to be sponsored by the

# Amazing Feat In Desert Rouses Enthusiasms

THE SPEED AND BRILLIANCE OF GENERAL WAVELL'S CAM-PAIGN WITH THE SKILFUL AND WHOLE-HEARTED COOPERATION OF THE NAVY AND AIR FORCE, WERE WARMLY PRAISED IN LON-DON EDITORIALS YESTERDAY ON THE OCCUPATION OF BENG-HAZI, WHICH AS "THE TIMES" REMARKS, "COMPLETES THE CONQUEST OF CYRENAICA IN STRATEGIC FACT IF NOT IN TERMS OF ACRES."

themselves forced to compromise

are already in a far better sit-

untion to meet any new attempt

the Mediterranean.

to wrest from us the command of

We succeeded in maintaining

looked to be very heavily weight-

ed against us. Not only our pre-

sent position, but also the ex-

ploits of all our fighting services

in cooperation are there to form

the basis of our hope that we

Napoleon's Principle

The "Daily Telegraph" says,

"Wavell's Libyan campaign ex-

multiplying mass by velocity in

poli and destroying naval and

'Rapidly, the Axis is becoming

i meaningless phrase. An Axis

Tasks Ahead

The "Daily Herald:" "Our cele-

brations must be restrained by

ober reflection on the graver

asks which lie directly ahead.

We shall be fortified in our re-

istance to any onslaught Hitler

his brilliant stroke,"

FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Miss

A short service was held at the

and family, and many others.

shall continue to maintain it.

The journal adds: "There will be no further resistance nor is any Italian counteroffensive to be feared.

"A more interesting question is whether, to what extent and how Germany intends to increase aid to Italy which she has already rendered — without any effect so far upon General Waveli's campaign — by the establishment of an air base in Sicily."

These German alreadt, "The Whatever may be the upshot o Times" thinks, will doubtless con- | this new pressure upon France tirue to give trouble but they can however for her rulers may feel

and will be combatted, Referring to Hitler's negotiar in the face of threats to tighten tions with Vichy, "The Times," the almost intolerable screw, w says the fact remains that Germany has been completely surprised by the auddenness and magnitude of the Italian disanter, so that the initiative in that part of the world has passed ! into bur hands.

Whatever the upshot of this new pressure upon France we are already in a far better situation to meet any new attempt to wrest from us command of the Mediter-

#### Strategical Command

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "With the copture of Benghazi, General Wavell has completed the conquest of Cyrenales, incomparable and most valuable part of hibits. Napoleon's principle the Fascist Empire.

"We obtain the most populous its most effective operation. From city in Cyrenaica, a port much Benghazi, our air force will have improved by costly italian effort, new possibilities of bombing Triand a good air base. "The strategical command of military reinforcements. Posses-

the eastern Mediterranean is sion of all other ports and air secured to us now that Cyrenalca fields in Cyrenalca will make it as well as Crete is at the service far easier to defeat the Nazi atof our Navy and Air Force." The "Dally Moll" declares Italy

tempts to deny our shipping the use of the Sicilian Channel. is becoming encircled by British . Wavell's modesty leaves the air and sea bases. Benghazi, Crete, fullest meaning of his triumph to be shown by events but a great deal more than Benghazi is in 600 miles nearer Italy than our our hands." former base at Alexandria. The "News Chronicle" says

#### Mussolini Finished

"Mussolini as a force is finished

He knows it. So does Hitler." The "New Chronicle" is of opinion that General Wavell's whole thing crumbles away, One LEGE, NOW IN SHANGHAI, victories are blows not only at an already reeling Italy but at y his care and genius has brought TION TO THE MUNICIPAL. Germany as well who, it would that day nearer than two months COUNCIL IN THE FORTHCOMappear, is hurrying south to patch 'go we dared hope." the yawning fissures in the Fascist bastion. History may yet prove that the

urrying began too late.

#### Il Duce's Preserves

The "Daily Herold" says this detory is much more than a nali in Mussolini's coffin. It inaugurites the funeral of the Duce. It is the prelude to his complete elimination as an effective

force in this momentous strug-The "Daily Express" describes Benghazi as the equivalent of too quickly dispose of the Italians to the Council will be held on Alexandria in the Italian Empire, 'n Africa in order to strike else- April 2 and 3. and says General Wavell's men | where."- British Wireless, have now advanced as for into Mussolini's preserves as Mussolini

#### Widely Acclaimed

in Alexandria,-Reuter,

From all parts of the world Benghazi has been permitted to PUPIL achievement of General Wavell's troops is enthusiastically acclaim- The funeral of the late Miss SCHOOL troops is enthusiastically acclaimdrive and the amazing feat of old pupil of the Diocesan Girls' maintenance of mechanical vehi- School, took place at the Chinese PROJECT miles from Alexandria and 700 yesterday. miles from Mersa Matruh has won almost world-wide admira- S. F. Tso, of St. Paul's Church, SCHOOL FOR GIRLS WILL In the British press, the signi-

MORNING.

The forces available in Tripoli Chin, Dorothy Lee, Violet Lee, The subscriptions were solicitate victim's car was later are scarcely adequate in num- Annie Kwok, Margaret Source, V. ed by the Rev. T. E. Chunk, who bers for the purpose and it can Jex. R. Lee, T. Chen, Josephine has just returned from America. Mr. Ying is well known in be said with confidence that their Iu. Doreen Ho, Nanett Ho, Anna The new school will consist of spirit is unlikely to make up for He, Prisilia Ho. Magdalene Leung, two main buildings, a chapel, a their lack of strength. The Italian deteat has been as over- winnie the lip, Lily Lee, Mrs. Ng Quinn, Miss newly appointed Principal of the history of warfare,

#### Better Situation

now that the negot'ations in pro- Archie and Bobby Lang. Chinese Allated to the Beaument College vichy Government are concerned Shanghal Bank, Mr. and Mrs. amually awarding two scholarconsiderable though the roof was unscrupulous food deolers. Fol- cutes in Northern Ireland up to with Germany's desire to extend Chang Kwal-yau, Dr. Chow Wal- ships, each valued of US\$500, 40 destroyed and homember of show lowing the arrests; prices have January 25 totalied £15,891,070, her intervention in the Mediter-cheding and family, Dr. Lee Sung graduates of the Tao Ching and family, and many others. School.

Firm belief that China with the help of the democracies, would win the war against Japan was expressed by the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shib, yesterday before a New York audience.

Dr. Hu said that China's morale and power of resistance were greater now than when the war that command when the odds began,

The Chinese Ambassador denied that there was any disunity in China or that the recent disarming of the new Fourth Route Army was a symptom of disunity, The Chinese Government's action, he added, was "essentially one of military discipline which would have a sobering effect on all military units whother regular, irregular, or so-called partisan, where ideological differences cometimes make people overlook the stern requirements of a nation at war against a common formidable enemy."—Rauter.

AMERICAN LAWYER, AND DR. R. J. McMULLEN. CHAIRMAN equires two ends and if it is to OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIAfunction, each end must perform TION AND HEAD OF THE in equal task. Otherwise the HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLlay that will happen and Wavell, WERE NOMINATED FOR ELEC-ING ELECTION, AT THE EXE-CUTIVE MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION YES-

TERDAY. Mr. Allman is at present a member of the Council, and publisher of the "Shun Pao", tho | Chinese-language daily,

Dr. McMullen's nomination is subject to the approval of the may launch by the results of is expected to be forthcoming. Home Board of his Mission which Dr. McMutlen's nomination will The "Manchester Guardian": be the first time an American "Our successes against Italy both missionary has been chosen for a in Libya and in Eritrea have been Council seat. beyond all hopes, but we cannot The annual election of members

It is believed that following previous custom five British and

two Japanese candidates will be nominated and meanwhile the Municipal Council has suggested to the Consular Body that the annual ratepayers' meeting be held on April 16 .- Reuter,

# TAI CHUNG

SOON ACQUIRE A NEW BUILD. The decensed was the daughter ING OF THEIR OWN IN MACAO. ficance of the victory at Benghazi, of Mr. Li Shing-ming, manager of THIS HAS BEEN MADE POS. EROSITY OF SYMPATHETIC Evelyn Poon, Jenny Poon, B. T. POSE.

> Winnie Cho, Anna Ho, Florence Mrs. Dorothy C. Sun Young, F. Hawkins, Jenez Chow, and School, has left for Shulkwan to submit detailed reports to the De-Floral tributes were from Head. partment of Education of the mistress and Staff of D.G.S., Kwangtung Provincial Govern-

Class II Students of D.G.S. ment. There seems to be little doubt Phyllis, Hazel, Kenny, Ronnie, The Tao Chung School is af-

# SHOUSON HILL SANATORIUM PROPOSALS

Highly Generous Gesture Of. Son Of The Late Mr. Fok Chi-Ting

# To Meet The Initial Cost

AS THE RESULT of a most generous gesture by Mr. Huo Poo-tsai, son of the late Mr. Huo Chi-ting, well-known throughout the Colony as Mr. Fok Chi-ting, the dreams of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the establishment of a modern sanatorium are about to come true.

It was learned yesterday, at a reception given to Mr. Huo Poo-tsai and officers and supporters of the A.T.A. by the Hon. Dr. P. S. and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, that Mr. Huo has consented to be responsible for the initial cost of the scheme to mark the memory of his late father.

established at Shouson 1911 by conversion of existing property Committee of the Asacciation rather will be known as the Bott Chi- feels that the degree of financial help

ting Sanatorium. will be in the region of \$50,000 De- tions plan. Consequently, we have talls were outlined at the reception laken pains to search out suitable buildby the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Chair - ones in healthy surroundings which man of the Council of the H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association, During the reception, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, addressed the Pines" at Fanling, secondly, a house gethering as follows:

Council and Executive Committee of posals have attractive features and i

it is to see among this gathering se describe this to you. many distinguished supporters of the Association. One of our aims has been elevated land, comprising some 80,000 to make the thoughtful members of quare feet in extent. the community tuberculosis conscious. We realise that, in times like the present, demands for service in one form or another in the war against aggression being fought on three confinants, tend to distract attention from the every day problems of life of which | water installation, garden, etc., and is tuberculosis is an important one,

#### Magnitude Of Task

For that reason, we have concentrated. The Crown remains or the whole area credit on the 31st of December, would be chosen, ed during the first year of the Asson is \$400 per annum and a proportionate credit on the 31st of December, would be chosen. clation in bringing before the public reduction would be made for the small 1940. Thus, you will see that, the magnitude of the task perore dov. person referred to above.

erament and private bodies working in In the event of the Association purseline cooperation in dealing with the chasing the house and land, Mr. Wong started. I am happy to inform ing to be held on Tuesday event to the cinema or cabaret.

curative work on a small scale in the 1941, but this could be determined it five anti-tuberculosis clinics, we have the Association wished to purchase and from a section of the community, but to adapt the premises for use as a relatively small one, and we believe sanatorium, but a certain well-known public is likely to be gripped to more out without cost to the Association. purpose if we undertake more active Additional pavilions to take the balance work in the actual treatment of the of the twenty beds would entail a furdisease by establishing a sanatorium ther expenditure of about \$12,000. You we have just been discussing.

time in investigating the possibilities circulate through and around it. The of building a sanatorium or, alterna- cost of technical and hospital equiplively, of renting or of purchasing ment, furniture and linea would be premises which could be adapted for labout \$3,000.

We hope to be able to face such an 'To summarise the position—the capi- (Continued at feet of next Col.)

The sanatorium which will be espenditure in the not distant future, lince the need for sanatorium treatment is so great, but the Executive from the community can best be The initial cost of the project justered by starting with a less ambi-

You may be interested to know that we have investigated three main proposais; firstly, a house eatled "The on Mah Wan Island, and, thirdly, a In my capacity as Chairman of nouse on Shousen Hill, All these prothe Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosts Asso- has been no light task for the Execuciation which, as you know, was or and tive Committee to make up its mind ised a year ago, I have been asked to which to choose. For various reasons tell you something of our hopes and that subject to the confirmation and approval of the Finance Committee) it Before doing so, may I take the has been decided to adopt the Shouson opportunity of saying what a pleasure Hill scheme and I shall do my best to No. 7, Shouson Hill, was erected on

#### Owner's Offer

to retain for his own residence, The Crown rental for the whole area

is willing to donate \$2,000 to the Assothis end in view, we have put ciation which, in effect, would be equiout a considerable amount of educa- valent to payment of \$33,000. tional propaganda and, apart from The lease expires on the 30th of June,

We have had a heartening response | Certain alterations would be needed that the imagination of the general contractor has agreed to carry these for suitable cases, on modest lines at may see from the plan displayed on for suitable cases, on modest times at may see from the premises are sub-bear the name of the late Hul promises of financial support to the other for one dollar, We have spent some considerable plenty of fresh air and sunshine to

The present owner, Mr. J. M. Wong. who is well-known to you, has spent over \$45,000 on the house, fittings, hotwilling to despose of the property for \$35,000, less a small, rocky portion at the south-western end which he desires

enter upon the property earlier.

The very modest nursing staff for of \$12,400 per annum, The cost of building even a small which it was proposed to arrange annalorium capable of taking twenty would absorb about \$4,000 per annium nection, firstly, that our endowment or more cases and of expansion would whilst the recurrent cost of other fund should be built up to meet the amount to hearly a quarter of a million charges would amount to about \$8,000 annual expenditure,

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tuberculosis sanstorium.

### KIEL CANAL BLOCKED

It is revealed that the Kiel Canal is blocked to all but the smallest ships by the sinking of a steamer in the Canal by British aerial bombing.— British Wireless.

tal cost would amount to about \$30,000 and innintenance about \$12,400 assuming that the whole twenty beds would be occupied throughout the year.

#### Generous Promise

Now, our good friend, Mr. Benson, the Joint Honorary Treasurer. decided that the officers of the ternative in many cases to doing has recently informed us that the Association had \$6,085.00 to its months, after which new officers of his subject. you that we have with us here ing this afternoon a gentleman who

cests of the scheme, I refer to Mr. shortly, Huo Poo-tsni. Mr. Huo's late tother was wellknown to all of you as a very generous benefactor and his son is anxious to associate his name with

mittee proposes to invite the charges, year by year. public-spirited donor to be a member of the Board of Trustees.

That leaves us to find the sum There are two possibilities in this con- and relations. Without wishing to give you a shock. be forthcoming, especially once

## Book Piracy Scandal

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD",

Following in the path of his step-son, Mr. Louis Biau, President of the Free French Committee of Hong Kong, has resigned and is to join General de Gaulle's forces in Lundon.

Mr. Blau tendered his resigna-Schompre, General de Gaulle's | the expensive European text book personal representative.

Mr. Blau is to continue his the books are exported to Hong

has generously promised to don- between 60 and 70 Free French which have a far wider appeal

Philippines, is expected to arrive the whole export trade was enhere this week from Manila.

stantially built, well-sited and allow Chi Ting and the Executive Com- extent required to meet the recurrent Here it is that I should like to address our appeal to all present who

may be willing to assist in the campaign against tuberculosis to do all. in their power to interest their friends ary theft, and in most countries Both members of the Executive Com- thor is entitled to have a share enough to believe that such help will

#### Debt To President

sanatorium project gels started.

On behalf of all the guests, I wish to tend to our kind hoats our warm thanks for their hespitality to us to-day. This party, and the spirit which prompted our kind hosts to give it. have increased the heavy debt of grati-Jude which the Association owes to Ita

No one who has been in the Colony even for a short time, can fail to be struck by the appalling menace of tuberculosis, in cour midst. This menace, though intensified with the passage of years. has always been with us, . Yet it was left to our Director of Medical Services to organise this Association a year ago as a preliminary step to tackle this problem. In preciation of the British, whose view of the fact that his stay in just administration is known all the Colony as a high official of the over the world, permitting every-Hong Kong Government can only one to live at liberty," the Chiefs be of limited duration as com- of North Mara Nut.ve Council, pared with the case of Chinese Musoma District, Lake Province, residents who live and die here, Tanganyika Territory; have forand having regard to the magni- warded 50,000 shillings as a life tude of the task which had ap- of interest loan to the British parently daunted even permanent Government to the end of the war. residents of the Colony, his work in starting the Association is surely eloquent testimony to his unof Hong Kong, to his courage and energy, and, above all, to his faith in the social conscience of the Colony. I can say without any mental reservation that any success which the Association has so for achieved, has been due chiefly to his leadership and driving To him, obstacles, however great are but incentive to greater efforts to overcome them

support of our proposed sana- Thursday, had a sequel before torium will meet with a ready Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon yes-response from all present to-day, terday when four Chinese were not only because it will enable us charged with shop breaking. to make a start, in however small Accused were. Chang Po. 30, Lui a way, towards dealing with the tuberculosis problem, but also as 19, and Chan Chang-ying, 21, all a gesture of our appreciation of unemployed. our President's devoted efforts in At the request of Det.-Sgt. Bet-

#### YENAN DEMAND REJECTED It is learned from Kweilin that the demand of the Communists at Yenun for reinstatement of the

There has recently banded because of alleged insubgrown up in the Far East the Central Authorities. a large business in pirated .There has been no fighting in books. It has now reach- Northern Anhwei provinces between Central troops and the ed the dimensions of a Communist forces. The balance of scandal, says "St. John's the New Fourth Army apparently continues to harrass the rear of Review." lthe Japanese.

There is a great deal of sympathy for the destitute student in tion yesterday to M. Quoniam de China who cannot possibly afford and who purchases the pirated When the Committee was first copies at on fifth or even less of formed six months 'ago, it was the proper price. He has no al-Committee were to serve for six that or going without a knowledge It is a different matter when

duties as President until the new Kong where the difference in price

It was learned verterday that books plrated but other books ate, subject to consultation with Volunteers are expected to arrive suffer the same fate. One Amerihis family council, the capital in Hong Kong from Shanghal can agent who was recently in Hong Kong said that the publish-M. Villoquet, Delegate for the ers were greatly werried, because dangered as these books are now offered for sale not only in China, it is necessary to point out that at 3% but in other countries. Clearly a the very desirable project which interest per annum such a fund would person is not going to pay five to be in the neighbourhood of \$400,000. dollars for a book if he can get In return, the sanatorium would The second method would be to secure the same reading matter in an-

#### **Ordinary Theft**

This theft of an author's ideas, is no whit different from ordin-It is severely punished. The auof the profits from the sale of the property he creates with his brain, In precisely the same way us the manufacturer has to those from the sale of his goods,

Apparently the government cannot initiate prosecutions in this matter, so the only method of dealing with it is for the authers' society to appoint a local colleiter to protect their rights. it is now likely that this will be done. So we understand.

# CHIEFS

Expressing their "great up-At the same time the Minister of Aircraft Production acknowledges n gift of £13,436 from the people of Tanganylka Territory. -British Wireless.

# BULGARY AT

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It is possible that the army will

be reorganised and placed under

the more stringent control of the

Central Authorities.-International

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# DOCTORS WARNED AGAINST DENTISTS

AN INTERESTING revolution has followed publication last week of the protests of qualified dentists against the operation of the Registration of Dentists Ordinance, 1940.

It shows that although no distinction is apparently drawn between qualified and unqualified dentists insofar as inclusion in the Dental Register is concerned, Hong Kong doctors have been warned by the Medical Board against association with dentists registered under Section 7 (d) of the Ordinance.

This is the sub-section which this aroused the sharpest protest of properly qualified dentists. The warning notice says that ICEAIS the above Ordinance which came into force on the 1st day of July, 1940, repealed the former Ordin-nnce governing the registration of Dentists and provided by Section 7 that the following persons were entitled to register under the Or-

Strong (a) Any person holding a degree registrable , in the Dentists' Register of the United Kings dom.

b) Any person holding a degree of any examining body from time to time recognised by this Board. (c) Any person who at the commencement of the Ordinance

was registered under the Kong one hundred years Dentistry Ordinance, 1914. (d) Any person who has been engaged as his principal means of livelihood in the practice of dentistry in the Colony up to the date of the commencement of this Ordin-

"It will be observed that under subscritton (d) above (which is a new qualification for registration introduced by the Ordinance) It is only necessary that the applicant should, in fact, be engaged in the practice of dentistry as his principal means of livelihood at the date of the commencement of the new Ordinance and no professional qualifications are re-

#### Board's Decision

"The Board having been requested to do so have considered the question of whether or not it will be a breach of the terms of the Warning Notice for a registered medical practitioner to assoclute with persons registered as dentists under the above-mentioned Section 7 (d) in view of the lack of any professional qualifica- ganisations, and on medical secvices were notably absent. The best one would have been an outtions being required for registration thereunder.

"As it is probable that a similar situation arose when the ori- a strong feature of the Colony ginal registration of dentists came into effect in England the Board have decided to refer the matter to the General Medical Council in England for their views, pending the receipt of the same, the Board were of the opinion that registered medical practitioners should not associate with persons registered as dental practitioners under Section 7 (d) of the above mentioned Ordinance.

#### Dentists' Argument

A representative of the H.K. flental Association, the body representing the Colony's properly qualified dentists, pointed out that many unqualified dentists are familiar with extractions, fillings muse and other mechanical work, but are completely uneducated in the use of many injections and drugs eniployed in modern dental sur-

The Ordinance does not prohibit the use of drugs by dentists registered under Section 7 (d) but, apparently, if an emergency should occur and a doctor was called in, of social life.

The Ordinance does not prohibit the past century, but the use of drugs by dentists registered under Section 7 (d) but, cesses for granted and concentrate of the English way is to take successed and the inadequate that the inadequate that the inadequate that the English way is to take successed and the inadequate that the he would technically, under the warning notice, not be able to associate with them

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ago was, says "St. John's

Review," restricted to spe-

cial supplements of the

newspapers and to broad-

cast talks over the radio.

Governor's address, we had four

talks on sport in its various forms,

one on the Amateur Dramatic

Law, two from the Churches, and

others on Anglo-Chinese coopera-

older Chinese gentlemen.

centenary.

tion and then reminiscences of

A centenary is no doubt a time

for recording successes, and ignor-

ing failures, and in that respect

the talks were representative,

They showed a cross section of the Colony's activities and indi-

cated where its main, interests lay,

Some who were more consci-

ous of failure especially in social

services than of success in com-

merce and industry were glad

that there was an excuse for

not making too much of the

Talks on educational work in

the colony, on the voluntary or-

line of plans for social betterment in the luture, but idealism is not

Loftier View

The Dean alone took a loftier

view and pointed out the necessity

for a deep religious faith on which

to build a better world and a

better Colony; Material progress s not enough. The quality of life

must be improved, since a wealthy

We have tawdry and nelsy fun-

erals, extravagant displays at weddings, innumerable cabarets

gambling, luxurious motor cars

poverty, slums and street sleep-

and cinemas, horse racing

Colony is merely vulgar,

museum or library,

WITNESS

DETAINED

An application for de-

tention of one of the wit-

nesses in a murder case

was granted by Mr. E.

Himsworth at Kowloon

The witness was Wong King,

Carey wants for the prosecution of a Chinese, who has been re-

OPENING OF D.G.S.

**NEW. WING** 

including old students, present

pupils and teaching staff were

A fairly large crowd of guests,

case came up for hearing.

wing of the School House.

TO BE

yesterday.

Club, one on Commerce, one on

After his Excellency the Acting

CHARITY BALL

# TO DANCE Colony's New High Surplus

HONG KONG TREASURY figures covering the ten months to October 31 were gazetted yesterday and show the surplus balances of the Colony at that date to have reached the record high total of \$21,094,070.

Revenue during the month of October reached \$5,717,584 and expenditure was \$3,358,187, representing an excess of income of over \$2,250,000.

In the ten months' period re- | venue totalled \$42,279,211 and expenditure \$38,276,311.

Expectations of a substantial Budget surplus at March 31, 1941, suggested by these figures, are subject to modification in the light of the Financial Secretary's Budget speech, revealing substantial expenditure since October in respect of ARR tunnels and in respect of A.R.P. tunnels and other precautions, and the creation of food reserves.

Notable features of official figures up to the end of October, however, were a cash balance in general account of over \$7,500,000, an increase in reduring October, war revenue of \$682,638 bringing the total to \$3,344,140, and war expanditure during October of \$250,000. Ordinary revenue produced \$38,935,070, more than \$4,000,000

in excess of the comparable period of 1939, despite a fulling off in land sales of \$700,000. Ordinary expenditure shows but a small increase over 1939,

but special war expenditure lifts the total from \$31,051,792 \$38,270,311,

#### INTERCEPTIONS IN THE POST

An amendment to the Evidence Ordinance, covering criminal proceedings arising out of documents or articles intercepted in the post was gazetted yesterday under the Emergency Powers (Defence)

#### THEFT CHARGE

A two days' remand was granted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at Kowloon yesterday when Tang Chuen, 38, was charged with stealing \$1,000 (Chinese currency)

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Quarantine restrictions ceipts from duties to \$1,451,956 against cholera imposed by the Japanese on arrivals at Canton have been completely lifted, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

> Simultaneously, the restriction limiting the number of passengers to 300 each trip from Hong Kong to Canton was also lifted.

Yesterday, the Japanese mo-tor-vessel "Siragane" left Hong Kong with 430 passengers and the British se. "Fatshan" returned from Canton at 4 p.m. with a number of people for Hong Kong, the majority being .Chinese nationals.

Talks regarding the resumption of commercial traffic between the two ports are still proceeding and it is hoped that a satisfactory solution will soon be reached.

#### **EXPORT OF** CEMENT BANNED

The Controller of Trade issued Complaints of incon- and clothing from Ho Sul-wan, an Order yesterday prohibiting Reclamation Street on December licence, The prices, of cement

### ALLEGED SHOPLIFTING

CAMP IN NEW

A large "Concentra-

tion Camp" is to be

established in the New

Territories for the

temporary detention

of arrivals without im-

migration papers, at-

tempting to enter the

Colony by way of the

fenced with barbed-

wire and will be in

charge of Immigration

The Camp will be

New Territories.

Officers.

**TERRITORIES** 

and on the other hand degrading A CASE IN WHICH A MAR-RIED WOMAN AND. THREE to-morrow. GIRLS, INCLUDING TWO We have few schools, no worthy civic centre, no art gallery, JUVENILES, ARE CHARGED WITH STEALING, STOCKINGS We have a tender regard for AND OTHER GOODS FROM wealth and vested interests and THREE SHOPS IN NATHAN so avoid the imposition of an ROAD RECENTLY, WAS AD-JOURNED BY MR. E. HIMS-It is quite easy to point to suc- WORTH AT KOWLOON YES-

> Road, on February 5, was preferred against accused yesterday, which are unduly onerous. Mr. Percy Chen will appear for for the prosecution.

the two juveniles were granted and power to approve or reject \$75 ball each.

# "CONCENTRATION" MEMBERS

Mrs. Mina To, talented wife of Dr. Ernest To, who, by

special request, and to an arrangement by G. Goncharoff, will

dance at the Police and Police Reserve Dinner Dance at the

Peninsula Hotel next Friday in aid of British and Chinese

venience, favouritism, dis- 36, married woman, of No. 185, the export of cement, except under courtesy, and undue de- 22 last. lay, against the newly established Immigration Office have been pouring into the offices of the Chinese members of the Legislative Council.

In connection with these complaints, some of which have been remedied by the Immigration authorities, it was learned yesterday that the Chinese Members of the Legislative Council have decided to take the matter up officially. Among those who find fault with the immigration organisation are not only applicants for immigration papers and recognised agents of the Immigration Office, but also photographic studios in

the Colony. These photographers are now to establish a representative organisation to be called the Hong Kong Chinese Photographers Commercial Association which is to be inaugurated at St. Francis Hotel

#### Onerous Conditions

Applicants for immigration pupers are complaining of undue delay in approving or rejecting their applications, discourtesy by members of the staff of the Immi-

gration Office has, imposed on them a number of new conditions

They point out that, in fact, the the defence and Det.-Sgt. Estall General Agency has been given a free hand to deal with the re-The woman and elder girl were cognised agents. He has power to released on \$100 ball each, while close down any recognised agency. applicants for agencies

### FORGING STRAITS' CERTIFICATES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") SOMEWHERE IN Hong Kong there is a plant whom Chief Detective-Inspector producing forged immigration certificates of the Government of the Straits Settlements.

manded on a charge of the mur-der of a woman, Ho Sau-chun, at Hunghom on October 24 last. Over 30 forged certificates have been seized by the authorities in the course of raids in Wanchai and Shamshuipo during the week.

Giving evidence yesterday, In-spector Carey told the Magistrate that he was afraid that Wong King would abscond before the Several persons have been de-1 tained, but the whereabouts of the plant responsible for printing the forged certificates have not yet been discovered.

It is stated that for a sum of between \$100 and \$200 a forged immigration Certificate of Entry of the Government of the Straits Settlements can be purchased in Hong Kong.

The authorities obtained a clue present in the hall of the Diocesan to forgers' activities in Hong Kong Girls' School yesterday afternoon when a Chinese woman was sent when a tea party was held to back from Singapore. She had January 8, 1940, celebrate the opening of the new a forged certificate, and was not Deceased left 1 allowed to land at Singapore.

#### PROBATE

An application for scaling the probate of the will already granted of the late Mr. Douglas Alexander Ross has been received from Mr. John Kennedy Ross. The late Mr. Douglas Ross was manager of Alex. Ross & Co. in Shanghai and died in that city on

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mits bankers to raise money on

our credit and then demand that

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you awe me a velocipede,"

the instigation of the Society for

ments. Such a body would

doubtlessly be concerned to save this interesting historic relic from

Others say he was moved solely!

by a chivalrous impulse. It is but a few weeks since "The

Times," turning its back on the

By YAFFLE

in jeopardy.

The people would wallow in swinish excess. Their vitality

would be sapped by surfeit and their energies dissipated by riotous living. They might even have three meals a day and an

extra suit of clothes for Sun-

THE attention of the Department distribute the products of indusfor the Maintenance of the try, so that the products rot, the National Morale has been muchinery rusts, and the workers

Last week Mr. Priestley, who " l'aricote veins quickly cured after 12 years | " The swelling from ankles to thicks has seems to be losing his respect for entirely gone, and I can do a full day's, our sucred national institutions, spoke lightly of our banking sys-

> Replying to a parson who accused him of "sowing seeds of future discontent and perhaps Hobson, a City Editor, who de- whose mind is free from doubt. even of rebellion," and held up fends the system with all the the National Debt as an obstacle devotion of a dodo defending its to "any programme of facile op- egg. What is the reason for Hobtimism," Mr. Priestley made rude son's Choice? remarks about the National Debt and "the whole crippling idlocy." He asked "why we must regard the present financial system . . . as God's first charge upon our the Preservation of Ancient Monuobedience."

He complained that "97 per destruction. The Albert Memorial cent, of all the money in the may be bombed, any day now, and country was created by the our banking system will then be banks, which are, in turn, con- all that remains of the dear dead trolled by the Bank of England days beyond recall when England . . . a private company inde- had no competitors in the foreign pendent of any control by the markets. general public,"

Mr. Oscar Hobson, City Editor of the "News Chronicle," leaps to the defence of the prosecuted

He denies that the Bank is independent of public control. It
"came very largely under the control of the Treasury in 1931." That
was the year the Bank forced the
Labour Government to resign by
telling them they couldn't have
the money they wanted for their
social reforms. faith of its fathers, hinted that our banking system was 50 years out of date, and Mr. Hobson may have regarded Mr. Priestley's at-tack as hitting bank when it was

"Under the control of" is perhaps not the most apt phrase, down.
but 'twill serve. Whether the
policeman controls the burglar or
the burglar controls the policeman is, after all, a minor consideration so long as, they do
not let up of each other not let go of each other. His motive, I think, was deep er than that. He is concerne

for the national morale. He is thinking of the future. There is only one reason for defending a system which does not deliver the goods, and that is, that you do not want too many goods to be delivered. Admitting that the banks do create 97 per cent, of our money, Mr. Hobson argues that, so far from being a crime, this is "a striking tribute to the banking system that they have been able to do so . . . For this money is after all, merely the product of the credit . . . which the members of the community repose in The productive capacity of modern industry is so great that if no restriction were put upon it the soul of the nation would be bers of the community repose in each other and in the banks."

It is more than a tribute; it is a gift. We have presented the Bank with the power of creating money on the credit of the community and letting it out at interest as if it were their own, it was generous of us. Big-hearted Britain, that's us.

It being admitted that the self) shall save our people from banks do create practically all the this soul-destroying satisty? What money on our credit, two questions will loop spontaneously to tions will leap spontaneously to of Babylon? the lips of both of my intelligent

(a) Why is there never enough of it? (b) Why do what have to pay it all back in taxation, as if our national credit were our National Debt?

It is not my purpose here to nitempt to solve these mysteries. This is a Broadensting System, not a Psycholanalytical Clinic. Suicidal Impulses are not our themp. Our purpose is to discover why somebody is defending the banking system whence all but he are fled.

Here is a hanking system which the system whence is a hanking system whence all but he are fled.

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, it shows your plood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are murning, itching Passages, "Getting up Nights," Basksches, Lumbage, Leg Pains, Nerveusness, Dizziness, Headashes, Coids, Purpy Ankies, Ojreles under Eyes, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs rulning health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or maney back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well.

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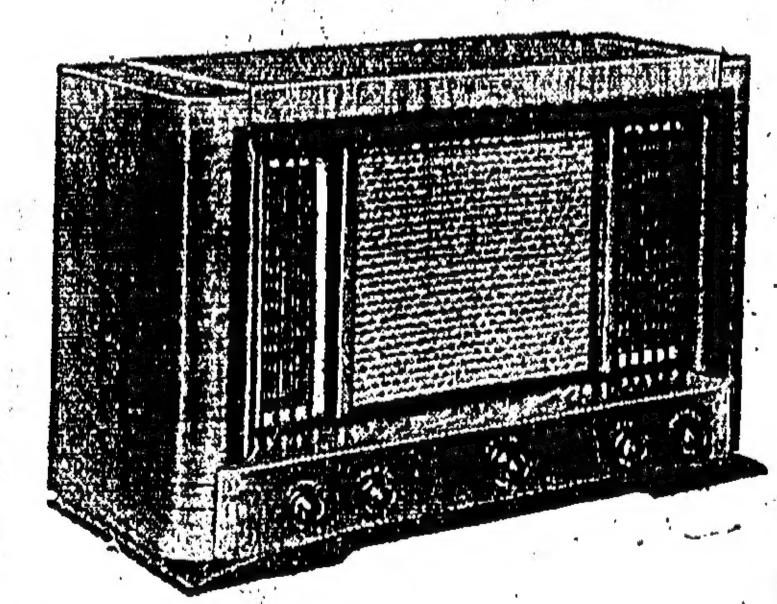
This brings us to the question it-as who should say, "I have of our Peace Alms, Amid all the pawned your bleyele, so new doubt and hesitation which surround this subject, and all the welter of conflicting opinions, it is gratifying to find at least one And here is a man, to wit one man whose faith is unshaken and

Last February Mr. Hobson told the readers of the "News Chrontele" that this is a war for the Gold Standard. Some say he was acting at





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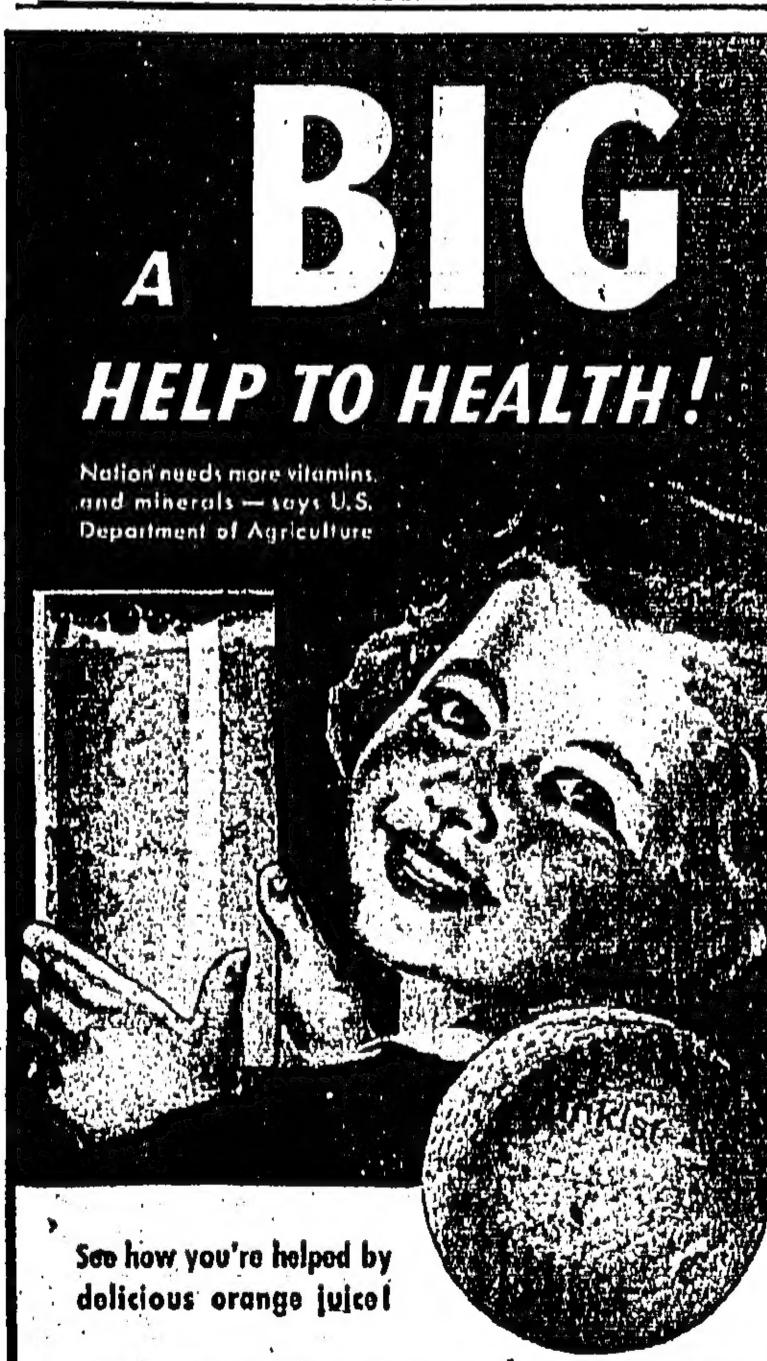


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Commencing "this epistic this week, let me express my gratitude to those kind souls who, in their benignity, wrote in to offer their appraisal of last week's initial cotumn. Obviously, the milk of human kindness is still extent, and the many suggestions received gladdened this writer's heart. It m, therefore, a matter of particufar chagtin that my debut having been accomplished last week, orders have just been received transferring me to the other side of the world. Nevertheless the doubtful distinction is mine of having been the "shortest-lived" columnist in this, or any other Colony, but don't succumb to melancholy as

our resourceful Editor has already

lined up another "plach-hitter"

for Paul Pry, who as we mention-

ed last week, will be missing

from these pages for the duration.

MATTERS of transient and possibly far reaching interest this past week concerned the arrival here via Clipper from the States, of Mr. Lauchlin Currie, one of the stand-bys of President Roosevelt, and a member of his inner circle of advisors. He was at greetings of Mr. Roosevelt, and undoubtedly a great deal of signiflennee in attached to their special mirgion, by the powers that be in Washington.

#### "Mascot" The

A few days ago, this Colony was visited by an American besketball team, composed of staff members of Fox Films, who were Just stand and estare and doze on their way to Manila to show the sons of Quezon the finer points To wait the wakening from the vocalistic endeavours henceforth, of the game.

THE unusual note incident chritudinousness of their "mascot," one of the Film Company's "star- Where she doth pledge herself to lets," and the lassle should enhance the "box-effice" of any contest in which her companions engaged. We should very much And so the cavalcade goes by, like to recommend that the To picture show and coverts dim, rame iden be carried out Whilst little ones kneel down and with all visiting delegations. two diplomatic pilgrimages whose return to their national capital would have been attended with Coventry, 1938 . . . . . . greater acclaim, if they had posbessed similar foresight and resourcefulness. There is no denyling that the idea possesses considerable merit, and as far as we know, the Film Company's basketball aggregation hasn't patented the idea.

the past fortnight was the Tells them briskly: Douse it quick exhibition in the "Y" pool of the Don't let me have to tell you art of swimming. A champion Japanese team composed of members of Rikklo University spent a few hours here one day several weeks ago, during their voyage to Manila, and through the kind cooperation of a couple of the Colwater sports, and the "Y" officials, it was arranged for the Japanese lads to practice in the pool, Following their clean up of the Month tournament, telegrams were exchanged between the sald enthusiasts here, and Coach Saito in Manila, with the exhibition resulting. Of particular interest to this writer was the audience which witnessed a flock of records going by the boards. I believe that every nationality in the Colony was represented at the event,

#### A Weary World

CORGETTING for the nonce, the prowess of the visitors, the significance of the composition of the unlookers represented a potent factor in what will have to be one day, the reconstruction of a very weary world. Certainly the time is going to come when the valour of man will again be pre-sented to the multitudes through Olympics, and it's a very heartening point to bear in mind.

#### Out Of The Mailbag

of which following last nierlt, and with your permission, we not only are printing his Ceventry musings, but through his kindness, we are following this with his later attempt, written in Hong Kong in 1940, which he so uptly has named. Nightfall

NIGHTFALL - PEACE The purple clouds the reddening true. The streetlamp's yellow glowing

light, A crowd of people passing by, Huddling close at draw of night. WHILE all this smacks of pro-

Break the stillness of the night centent in the privacy of your reply. "But," said the perplexed many years ago have since grown model houses, - the groom is an The trees against the darkening And chimney pots and gables

we know of one or And dedicate themselves to Him.

light dim.

NIGHTFALL - WAR are drawn,

From eventide to greying dawn. A window shows a chink of light,

a thousand towns the buses Slowly through the darkened

thousand people walk along Stepping carefully -- laughing Groping through the murky night On their way to picture show.

But not the people's spirit - no Well they know that this must

peace and war, informs me be audible.

that while he wrote the first one Coventry two years ago, and the other was written only a lew months ago; his second one war inspired following having experi- SPEAKING about worms, bring. enced a few months of blackexcellence in his writings.

#### The Lowly Worm

OUT of the mulbag, the arrival A COUPLE of items which intrigued me this past week, and who, while at Coventry in 1938, which enables one to hear one's wrote a poem called, Nightfall -- self sing, and the other glorifles Peace. As to whether or not he the lowly earth worm, "better "significant harmonics." The vocalist is thus enabled to hear himself clearly and immediately knows whether or not his pitch is

fessionalism, and is actually intended for concert artists and A crowded bus-lights dim inside operatic virtuosos, the same effect, simply yodelling to your heart's "George

Like something vulgar, gross and bathroom. The tiles in the sanc- student, "last time we were here up and many grand-parents are architect, and was topped with a tum of your ablutions, will im- you told us you were Abraham mediately convey to you not only Lincoln." "That," said the in- His consistent champloning of law a member of the Clergy. Followthe quality of your high notes, male, "was by my first wife." should complain, in fact your HE: make you long for another?' She: "Yes, but unfortunately like Tom Mix, William Farnum, he couldn't come to-night." Wm. S. Hart, etc.

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but also and more important, whether your pitch is correct. With correct tones, there is no valid reason why your neighbours if performed in the said "salle de bain," should only elicit the admiration and unqualified adula-And courting couples stroll along, tion of your listeners, Mrs. Jones

Past house and shop and lamp- in the flat above you is certain to give impetus to the rumour their pilgrimage was the pul- To lanes and trees and coverts that you have been studying for the Metropolitan or La Scalai

TO continue with the tale about the fishworm, (we were interrupted by the bloke below us who had read the same story about the production of vocal tones henceforth with the greatest fidelity, etc.)-anyway, some doctor fellow from Texas named George Sheffield Oliver, possessa ing we presume, the same 'consuming' (?) interest in earth Darkness falls on a 'thousand worms which is peculiar to lads the world over,-long ago dis-In a thousand homes the blinds covered that the more worms per square foot of garden, the bet-The wordens start their nightly ter his plants grew, etc. Carrying on with his findings, he disenroed medicine, and further pursued the not so clusive worm. with the result that he has become an authority on the 1,100 A worden knocking on the door species of earthworms. His amazing pursuit has brought him fortune as well as same, and by increasing the colony of worms in any given space of land, he has accelerated the growth of fruits, flowers, trees, bushes, plants, and has even branched off into a specialised diet for poultry ony's most ardent enthusiasts of Ghostly with their dark blue employing the faithful old worm Passing policemen on their boats.

> scientist, worms cat earth, dead leaves, and decaying organic matter of all sorts, and their own waste material which they cast aside is probably the richest of all plant foods. In their tunnel-In a thousand homes the lights ing in the earth, they provide excellent minute water ways, thus facilitating water storage, and at the same time assisting in the oxygen and nitrogen metabolism The darkness fore the shining of the plants. All we need novis for the method to be employed in this part of the world, and if the substitution of worms fo the present method of fertilisin the soil of China would thereby ' 'change' the "national air" o' THE writer of the above two these parts, we hardly believe that comparisons from the aspect the resultant sigh of regret would

to mind a classic attributed to outs in England. He has our John Howard, one of Hellywood's commendation, and we trust that Juminaries, that "a smart girl i you, too, will discern the same one who makes you feel that she is taking dinner with you and not from you!" Furthermore worms in and on the ground also brings to mind the tale, fresh from England this past week. I concerns a couple of hard boiled sentries who were approached by an inebriated individual who week's issue was so very wel- which were culled from the news practically fell in their arms. At come, came a letter from a man, paper accounts, concern a device a loss as to what to do in the circumstances, as it certainly was not covered by the "regulations," they stretched him out on the ground and placed a turpaulin divined the holocaust which known as 'fish worm'." The sing- over him. A few moments later, destiny had up it's sleeve, I am ing aid is reputedly in use by a very pompous Captain barged not certain. However, in our Paul Robeson, that stalwart Negro along and upon being challenged opinion his effort indicates much Barltone, and consists of a 200 by the sentry blokes, let them foot "acoustical envelope." Facing know in very definite terms that the singer is a microphone in the he was 'Capt, so-and-so, and refootlights, and the sounds are fused to produce his Identity Pass. amplified through a loud speaker The usual persuasion of the at the side of the stage which challenging sentries eliciting no throws back to the singer, the cooperation from the pompous old stuffed shirt, one of them said to the other. "He won't show us his pass, so show him the last bloke who pulled the same line. Alfie " Pointing to the stiff on the ground, Alfie was immediately overwhelmed by the said p. Captain's cagerness to prove he was a good

class visiting an insane asylum The engine's spluttering, jerking dear reader, may be obtained by asked an inmate for his name.

Court, residence of Engineer Copinin and Mrs. F. B. Minhinnick, who represented the bride's mother and father, who were unfortunately overseas. The bride was Miss Yvonne Crowley, a comparative newcomer to the Colony, while the bridegroom was Mr. John Charter, Architect of the Public Works Department and Vice-Captain of the Club Rugby team. Certainly it would be difproductions, scult to imagine a more striking which to my mind, were most un. 'couple,

Ouspenskaya did not play the role of the mother in "Four Sons". I AN unusually large crowd at tended the Church ceremony, at am anxious to admit that this was which Miss Buckland represented totally incorrect, and the role was Mr. Charter's family, who are also heautifully played by Eugenie overseas, and a similarly distin-Leontivich. I believe that "a film guished gathering was present at fan" will agree that the similarity the reception, among whom were of the role with that in "The Mor- Commodore A. C. Collinson, His tal Storm" played by Ouspens- Honour the Chief Justice, Sir kaya, caused the not so illogical Atholl MacGregor and Lady Macmis-statement. To this same cor- Gregor, Commander Crowther, respondent I am obliged for the Hon Mr. A. B. Purves; Director clipping covering of Public Works, Major and Mys-Hollywood items of Interest, R. D. Walker, Mrs. & Miss G. D. Among these items I feel that tho R. Black, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. one concerning the passing away Greaves, Dr. Gordon King, Mr. of Tom Mix grieved millions of and Mrs. E. A. Pritchard, Mrs. fans the world over. Tom Mix Maltland and Mr. & Mrs. H. F. pictures were shown in every Phillips. The wedding cake was country, and his juvenile fans of symbolically decorated with possibly included by this time. Church, - the groom's father is and order, coupled with his extra- ing the reception, the happy couordinary horsemanship, were pie, (the bride chose brown and sure fire box-office in any hamlet, green for her going-away ensem-With the return of "horse-operas" ble) left Queen's Pier, where a which have become so popular in Naval pinnace took them to their "I say, doesn't this dance recent months, we are particular- ship bound for Shanghai.

> THIS finishes my short-lived poems,

# Social Highlight

ly reminded of the exploits of men

Hollywood

usual pictures. To the 'writer who calls himself, "a film fan"

I am obliged for his calling to

my attention that the actress

ceived this week indicate an ing wedding at St John's Cathe- be made to foist our esurient jotunusual interest in the remarks dral last Tuesday, and an equally tings upon what we trust will be made in last week's column about pleasing reception at 7. Abermor, an equally indulgent public.

Am Obliged

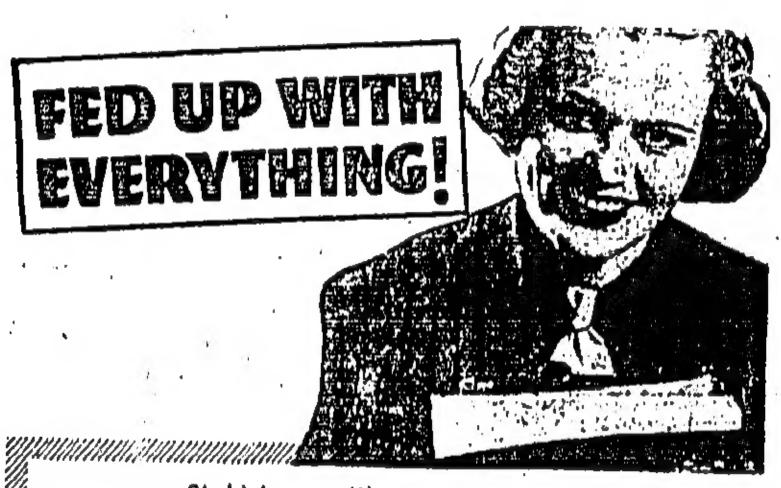
contribution to the Colony's Fourth Estate relative to person-\_earthworms. NUMBER of the letters re- nettvities was a could absent and I are moving on to a land movies, etc., and my "lordosis"



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War Has Changed The Outlook

# They

WHEN Hitler invaded. Poland matic representation in the Amer- so far as the Navy is concerned. States abstaining from interventue individuals question that icus, which are valuable to Nazi its architect. arose in the United States was in the world it was phrased "Will importance to the United States. It importance to the United States. It importance to the United States. It is say out?" Now, as Congress implements the steps suggested by the President for full aid to Great Britain, the variant of the question has come to be asked in the United States.

In spion in Berlin is of no such importance to the United States.

These things bear heavily on this kind? In that case we shall the great national questions, be saved from our possible importance and idle, or cruising out. They account, with the collapse of France and the hardships of Britain, for the change in the cration for a great, young peopled the full impact of the British Navy, relieved of convoy duty by prospect of war which has defining the line of the United States.

Illuminates the course that the force in the Pacific. war and the foreign policy of the United States have taken. At the outset of the struggle the problem was viewed wholly in . terms of ability to keep neu'ral the French fleet and air force are in the technical sense, unneutral somehow engaged against Ger- capture of bases from which the way? If we stay out, can a nadegree, and yet outside a belliger- mans presumably having perent role. The entrance of Italy mitted the opportunity to ariseon the Axis side, the investment the combination would not be emof Norway, Denmark and the ployable as envisaged. It would the aerial Blitzkrieg on Britain United States to hold most of its and the losses in shipping and fleet in the Pacific, Air-producdollar exchange of that nation al- tion statistics in this country and tered the outlines of the problem. in Britain do not assure that Ger-Neutrali'v is no longer even technical. The President proclaimed America's cause one with that of can-French-Brilish combination England, our eventual peril equal before, 1942, and the Axis might England, our eventual peril equal before, 1942, and the Axis might to Britain's present danger.

#### Other Terms

mediate terms. The national de- be reduced to a trickle. bate now puts the situation before the government and the people in this way:

n Nazi peace the things they have faces the United States. opportunity to prevent that?

by that time that British regist- radius for bombers. The havec upon the United States, Because vene has been one of the chief ance, plus our full aid, is engag- wrought by the submarine policy of its strategies six to eight apprehensions of American citiing Hi'ler with more and more of spurles versenkt, which so months were lost in building that zens. prospect of eventual success, aroused the rage of the American "arsenal of democracy" which the should we not resolutely keep out people, was a mere bruise on the President has called upon the Amid these deep perplexities of war, if that choice remains curs face of humanity in contrast to people to erect. The result of all and fears the United States to make? Even though in milit- the mortal wounds inflicted by the events has been to change the enters the year 1941. Its people ary opinion our entrance would aerial warfare against open cities minds of men as events must have discovered that only one make the likelihood of British and civilian populations: success certain and much car er, should we not hold our aid policy "short of war?"

The horns of the dilemma are are and their imay he blooder But President, Congress and pcopie continue to snow nesituace to grasp either. The overwhelming sentiment of the country seems still against military involvement if this can be averted by policy of our own. Should supplies from the American arsonal have turned the tide war against Germany, it is prohable that the now waning -influence of the America First groups will become dominant Long-range vision may see an era of security If we administer the coup de grace when that is a practical certainty, But Congress, under the pressure that will surely come against such a proposal, must change its. present mood before it could be induced to conform.

#### Second Horn

Yet the possibility will continue to exist that events beyond our control may shear away second horn of the dilemma. For should American armament pro-duction reverse the tide of battle, it might become Axis policyin Tokyo as well as in Berlin not to permit the United States to remain half in and half out of the war, enjoying the blessings of non-belligerency while indispensably assisting one party to the conflict. Then both the questions "Can we stay out?" and "Will we stay out?" would be settled for, and not by, us.

There is a group which holds that in no circumstances save by a deliberate act on the part of the United States committed without further pretence of nonbelligerency will Germany, Japan Axis policy has been directed. gress the President went even further than this, saying: "When In 1914-17 American groups the dictators—if the dictators—of foreign extraction were sharpare ready to make war upon us, ly divided in their attitude tothey will not wait for an act of ward the belligerents and war on our part. They did not President was for two years an national psychology and view. wait for Norway or Belgium or opponent of preparedness. Now point have been changed by dethe Netherlands to commit an great popular masses of citizens velopments since Poland. act of war."

other reasons given by those who navians. Greeks, Netherlanders well as the major ones listed in see no greater war involvement and Belgians and many Irish — part above. Men and women are risk in all-out British ald than in are united in the wish for full ald saying, "Suppose staying out lets the previous adoption of a policy to Great Britain against Ger-Germany wint our armument to this end, but presumably the many. And the President, while burden will grow greater every President accepts those reasons. his Administration has not dealt year, for we shall be alone in a Thore tableds. (1) In war Ger-They include: (1) In war Ger- well with preparedness until re- hostile world. But may not a Germany would lose her useful diplo- cently, has been its advocate and, man victory, with the United

propaganda and sabotage de-"Can we stay out?" Elsewhere mission in Berlin is of no such the United States; meet a naval litely come since the invasion of could ever be happy in a hungry, and air combination not greatly Poland and the seizure of the pestilence-ridden world, could we The progression in phraseology weakened by the necessities for small nations.

#### Air Supremacy

But others contend that unless in the actual sense to a prudent many and Italy again-'he Ger-Low Countries, the fall of France, admittedly be necessary for the man supremacy aloft could be even approximated by an Amerinot walt that long to force us into the conflict. Also, it is the view in Berlin, and a tenable view, that the moment this country be-These developments have posed comes a belligerent the flow of the Issue in other and more im- armament to Great Britain would

Therefore, the effect on German war expansion policy of American war-material produc-(1) If it is demonstrated in the tion-for-aid-to-Britain must be next few weeks that the British reckoned as one of the great immust be conquered or abandon in ponderables in the problem which

been fighting for, we can stay The whole of it makes the most France and the failure of its gov- expression, freedom of worship, out because it will clearly not be momentous issue in our history, ernors to retire the line of battle freedom from want (through a in Hitler's interest to bring us By comparison the 1917 interven- to North Africa. Russia, mys- democratic economic system), and in. But if before a clearly im- tion slogan to make the world terious though its eventual policy freedom from four (which would pending British defeat our milit- "safe for democracy" was a poe- may be, supplied and still sup- reduce all national armament to new exports believe we would turn the phrase. The threat to the plies Germany with commodities defensive quantity only). This the odds of war in their favour American democatic form by the and exchange. The small West- was the outline of a world order by coming to a state of open Kalser's government was argu- era neutrals are swallowed. The which would automatically climibelligerency, are we committed to able; that of the Axis, on me Japanese joined the Axis, Bomb- nate nazism, fascism, bolshevism, take the risks? Hitler has an- words of its own spokesman, is ers have crippled navies. And Hitler, Mussolini and S'alin, nounced that if he wins he will clear. In the first World War submarines have inflicted such The great answer may have make over the world according to the United States entered with losses on shipping, which must been brought nearer by the prothe Nazi model. The President Japan'as an ally, and therefore no feed and arm Britain if it is to mise which was implicit in this believes Hitler would attempt it, peril in the Pacific; with Italy on survive, that ships are now placed oulline that democracy shall be Can we then afford to let pass an the Allied side; with Latin Ameri- first in the list of its necessaries. fully maintained or after war reca only slightly penetrated by While these earlier illusions stored in this country also, Fear German interest; and without the were being shattered, the paraly- that we shall never get back the (2) But if it is demonstrated existing transoceanic cruising als of a political campaign came surrenders of liber'y if we inter-

marked by Hitler as his next goul once the strongest isolationist in British desperately on the defenof destruction after he has fin- Congress, still the most resolute sive and our full aid clearly esished with the British. Victory non-interventionist.

will give to the Axis air bases, such as Dakur, from which the supported the letter as well as the 4,000-mile cruising bombers can spirit of the Neutrality Act which South America, and in those areas statute books. He opposed the restand ready to argue their system with a United States which neutral, a change of the rules in would not for two years be able the middle of the game. He said to argue back in anything like that until his tongue clove to the forceful terms.

#### Barter

The unguarded nations of this hemisphere, and such among them as might decide it is prudent to deal agreeably with the conqueror of Britain, would be expected to engage in reciprocal commerce on German terms: barter, with goods produced by slave labour; acceptance of 'ideologies; racia exclusion and the rest. The least effect on the United States, it successful, would be to box North America into a continental econ omy, with greatly lowered stand ards of living; the greatest effect would be to force the totaltarian system upon us, whether by force or by infiltration,

None of this was in the prospectus of 1917 on the reading of which the United States entered the first World War. Therefore while the progression from neutrality to semi-neutrality, to noninterventionist belligerency has the same, the influences toward intervention do not resemble those of the past. In considering the questions, posed above, the history of 1915-18 does not offer much light and leading toward the answers.

Then we could stay neutral for nearly three years. This time we began to abandon neutrality after by the dynamics of events. The or Italy wish to put this coun'ry a month of war by repealing the Senator came to say that if the arms embargo. Then President inevitable choice of this country ers of this opinion argue that the Wilson made no common cause became that between guaranteeinstant combination of ficets and with the Allies until the country ing a "just" peace and going to air forces would accomplish the was ready for a declaration of war, he might agree to accept the very result against which all war. Now President Roosevelt responsibility of the guarantee, has made common cause with His convinced isolationism ended In his opening message to Con- Great Britain while still mairtaining a state of peace.

with roots abroad-Poles, anti-He did not on this occasion list Czechs, French. British, Scandle out?" have many subfactors as

When Poland was assaulted the popular leaders said we could stay out, and they meant it. go in, what can we do, with Japan France's army would surely pre- in the Pacific and our armament vent invasion of France and the production slowly getting under bumbers of the Luftwaffe and the tion at peace produce the sinews German Navy could invade Eng- of war, especially for another land. The neutrals of Western nation?" Europe were all inviolable-Hit- The larger and the smaller ler said so. Aircraft could not queries, the noble and the ignoble, sink battleships. The submarine will all come to a common answer, had become a minor quantity in It may be supplied by Axis policy, warfare. The Japanese were by the outcome of the Blitzkrieg bluffing about joining the Axis, this Winter and Spring. It may

of a burden than a blessing to Germany. Such were the honest beliefs of those who said we surely could stay out.

the French high command that of this government "every-Great Britain was about to 'fall where in the world" there brought about the surrender of should be freedom of speech and

always change them. An example prophecy of Soptember, 1939, wis Since this war began American is to be found in the evolving true, democracy has been candidly position of Senator Vandenberg, lasted into this year, with the

When Poland was invaded he launch "persuasive" flights to he had done much to put on the beat of the arms embargo as unroof of his mouth he would insist that no American citizen should fight outside the United States or its possessions.

#### Mr. Vandenberg

But as reverses came to British arms, and it became an entertainable thesis that Canada might be endangered, Mr. Vandenberg extended his position to include an expeditionary force on Canadia, soil. The seizure of Norway, Denmark and the Low Countries persunded him that Hitler could be trusted in nothing, and he accepted the Fuchrer as a world threat, coming then to the policy of full aid to Great Britain "short

Still he opposed greater com-

mitment to the British cause than this. But when the President in his radio speech of Dec. 28, 1940 made the full commitment and offered to the Axis the full challenge, Mr. Vandenberg concluded that events had moved his position to that point also. He agreed the American people now have a large stake in controlling the Axis. But he went even further As, an isolationist the keystone of his faith was complete American abstention from politics and policies in the rest of the world This keystone was also removed

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tion, be trampled by the two year horsemen of the Apocatypse - by the famine and pestilence which might follow a devastating war of long be safe? Is our safety worth such profit-taking?"

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and the Soviet alliance was more come in a clash between Russia and Germany in the Balkans, It may be furnished by some surprising event within Italy or Germany, or both. It may be made by the genius of the American people in attaining a rate of armament production which, a we are prepared to guarantee a "just" peace, might suddenly bring that peace.

#### The Great Answer

But the President, in his opening message to Congress, strong-But the mistaken judgment of ly implied that in the view

This was that if the war sential to their successful resistance, we should be at the brink which then seemed so far away. That is all the American people now know as a certainty. But they are facing calmly the dark abyss and have girded spirit and arm beyond what seemed possible the sleeping democracy of 1939. They are facing it calmly but they have not apparently abandoned their resolution neither to be pushed nor descend into it If they can safely keep their footing on the rim.





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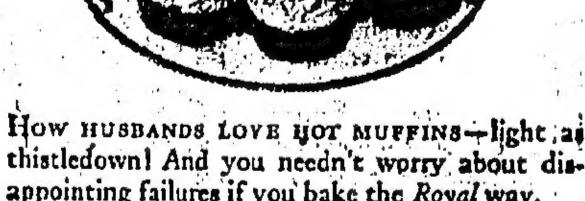
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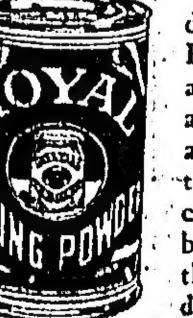
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eaching embodying a revulsion have a tonic effect on the Sikh In the later years of the last cen- From our point of view there from Brahminism in particular in community for its desire to main- tury, the reunited German Relea is an additional menace in the ages with the retention of the the Army is unshakeable despite Osten, the Drive to the East, with The Berlin-Baghdad railway sys- last war the Germans alded the doctrine of transmittration, were political distractions of various Constantinople and the Straits as tem exists, and has at last been termed Sikhs or disciples.

After his death in 1539, he was succeeded during the next two centuries by a line of nine Gurus or Spiritual Directors, Especially under the tenth and most famous Guru, Gobind Singh, who died in 1708, the Sikhs became a military community, but otherwise the doctrine of Nanak was not supersed-Gobind Singh founded the Sikh Khalsa at the end of the 17th Century, its members being now presiding.

#### Sikh Bible

The Sikh Bible is the Adi Granth compiled by the fifth Guru at the end of the 16th. Century and a supplement of it contains utterances of Guru Gobind Singh,

height under Ranjit Singh who after revolution. by 1820 having organised and disciplined a regular army on European lines, ruled over the whole of the Punjab, the North West Frontier of India and Kashmir, indeed part of his territory actually many, which consists chiefly of spin of internal disorder. included areas now belonging to broadensts, will maintain that it After his death in 1839 meets any of these requirements. Sikh power decayed and the Khalsa leaders were involved in two toms of the Sikh religion.

In the great Mutiny of 1857. Sikh troops under General John Nicholson gallantly went to the was caused, as far as the propa- be vague on the British pattern, relief of Delhi and took part in ganda side was concerned, not so but clear-cut and committal on the operations which raised the much by Allied leaflets as by the the German pattern. seige of that city.

The Sikh peasant, for agriculfure is the chief occupation of the Sikhs to the Police Force.

#### **Battle Honours**

tle honours of Sikh Regiments in- and is discrediting herself more ritorial problems. clude China, Afghanistan, Chitral, and more every day, The Labour Malakand and the North West Movement on the Continent is Frontier of India. In the Great | dead and likewise, discredited, War they fought in France and Flanders, Gallipoli, Egypt, Pales- British Labour is not exactly:a tine, Mespotamia and Persia, Their revolutionary movement. Though latest exploits include participa- it must be acknowledged that the tion in General Wavell's advance slight theoretical touch of revo-

vilege of recruitment to the In- propaganda cannot be expected many, dian Army. It is an important to have the stirring effect which factor in the economic, life of the Russian events had at the end of Sikh population. The close asso- the last war. ciation between the Sikh religion and the Army is recognisted by the use of the Granth Sahlb or Sikh Bible in the enrolment of the Sikh recruit. He takes his onth of allegiance to the King Emperor on | . Keeping this limitation of prothat sacred volume. Moreover, paganda possibilities in mind, we years, and it will take thought is what we yet have to learn.

The young' Maharajah of Pa- on ceremonial parades in a Sikh tiala has shown his appreciation Regiment the Granth Sahib is of his high responsibilities as head carried at the head of the regiment of the premier Phulkian State by and is saluted by British and in-

#### True To Tradition

been true to the traditions of his away the Ottoman power from the lation or the natural resources to House in giving this strong lend Straits. The two other Phulkian States to the Sikh Community in th are Nabha and Jind. The total present war. He succeeded his | Since the middle of last cen- and are the friends of Britain. strength of the Sikh community in father in 1038 and like his father tury. Russian intrigue in the 000,000 live in the Punjab and the the resources of his State at the was one of the main causes of nelles, would be a very dif- Istanbul. other million in the Indian States rervice of His Majesty's Govern- European unrest and of several ferent proposition. Holding the geographically associated with ment. The late Maharajah saw wars. The Crimean War was mouths of the Danube, and the Province. Other Punjab active service on the North West fought because the French and eastern and southern shores of position to give substantial navel States having Sikh Rulers are Frontier of India in 1919 and was ourselves were apprehensive of the Black Sea, the Nazis would and air aid to the Greeks at once. Kapurthala-but the people of a Lieutenant General in the Bri- Russian power entrenched on be in a strong position to embark and the Italians are in retreat. that state are predominately Mo- tish Army. The present Mahara- the shores of the Dardanelles, on a great war of conquest in Hitler must come to their rescue The founder of Sikhism, Nanak, Conference. It may be expected sally into the Mediterranean at was born in the Punjab in 1409, that his revival of appeal to the will. His followers who adopted his authority of the Sikh Khalsa will the rejection of easte and pilgrim- tain its fine record of service in adopted the policy of Drang nach German drive towards the Straits, the near future; whereas in the kinds. 🐣

# Turkey Will Fight

SINCE the days of the Greek and Roman civilisations, the strait of deep salt water joining the Mediterranean to the Black Sea has been a prize of great value, When the Mediterranean was the cradle of human culture, the Power holding the Dardanelles was in a dominant position.

This was one of the causes or the first fere rivalry between the first function along the first fere rivalry between the fing Turkey and neutralising Russia could bring pressure to bear on Iraq and Iran. Not only would be on the flank of our the contributory causes of the World War of 1914-18.

And now, once more, Hitler ten India: was in a dominant position.

the Dardanelles, were able to lovy toll on ships passing bi-tween the Greek colonies on the Black Sea coast and the Greeinn Archipelago, Unable to tolerate the exactions and interference with their growing trade, the Greeks commenced the long stege of Troy,

The abduction of the fair Helen was the pretext, and her need of rescue the propaganda of that

Here, later, was, founded the Second Roman Empire of Constantine, and another great period of Roman power and civilisation ended by the capture of Constanthople by the Turks.

The rising power of Russia and the urge of the Tsars and their. The Turks are the ideal guar-

jah accompanied his father to and of a powerful Russian fleet Southern Russia. England at the first Round Table based on the Black Sea able to

the main prize.

And now, once more, Hitler ten India: The mythical story of the vouring to drive to the East with The Nazis, by these means, great slege of Troy is founded on the object, primarily, of winning could by pass Egypt and the solid fact. The Trojans, holding access to the rich oil-fields of Suez Canal, the Dardanelles, were able to Iraq and Persia, and with the secondary object of threatening

> was a side step towards the Dardanelles, And, once more,

from the Kremlin, the Soviet Government and its peoples are maintain themselves on the Euroalarmed at the prospect of a pean side of the Straits, and to coveted Straits.

people for an outlet to the open dians of the Straits from both sens led to the adoption of a policy the Russian and British points of Muscovite advance to brenk up of view. A strong, but not a n defending India and ensuring a The Maharajah of Patiala has the Turkish Empire and drive great, Power, without the popube aggressors, the modern Turks are amenable to Russian pressure

extended to the Persian Guif.

rad and Persit, and with econdary object of threatening and persit, and succumbed to the attack, Yugoslavia would have been completely encircled, the whole of the Balkans would have you a side step towards the been at the disposal of our encmles. Resolute netion on our whatever pronounciamentos issue part should enable the Greeks a hold out till the winter snow come to their aid.

> The good harbours in the Greek islands will enable our navy forces to command the entrunce to the Adriatic, and also to threaten still further the Italian sea communications with

That the Turks will fight to victorious Germany holding the hold the Straits themselves, appears certain. They and the Greeks must be given the greatest possible help in this struggle

Events are moving swiftly. The possession of the Greek Islands of the Aegean by our enemies would give them solld advantages in the India is 4,300,000. Of these, 3,- in the last War, he has placed all Balkans, with this end in view, Germany, astride the Darda- grand assault on the Straits and

> Fortunately, we were in B or accept a setback to all his Eastern plans. His most tempting plan was a drive through Bulgaria. The Turks declare they will then intervene.

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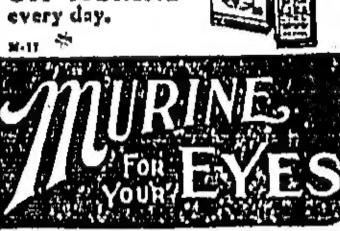
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undermining of the Nazl creed.

Revolution requires propa- byrren. ganda, Revolutionary propaganda must be fascinating and must make the people visualise a better world.

It must hold out clear-cut aims, to love of freedom, to the sense of It must arouse holy zeal in the decency and justice, and demohearts of those addressed, make cratic revolution might overthrow them burn with the desire to fight Hitlerism as it destroyed Tsarism for the right and smash the wrong before Lenin took over. and let them know precisely what Sikh power in India reached its sort of life is waiting for them

Not even the most lenient ob- capable of military resistance to

The frequent use of the word successive wars with the British, "revolution" and various revoluthe latter ended in 1849 when tionary phrases borrowed from Great Britain annexed the Pun- Socialists and Communists of the The great bravery of the 'twenties is no adequate substi-Sikhs in these two campaigns led tute for a revolutionary proto their recruitment to the arm- gramme. After all, nobody will les of the East India Company blame the Germans if they view and this recruitment was inspired revolutionary phrases, coming by a desire to maintain the cus- from a still predominantly Conservative Government, with some suspicion.

The German revolution of 1918 German consumption must not example of the Russian revolu-

That revolution, as well as the Germany; of any repetition of community. Is industrious and a zealous propaganda carried on by Versailles; of any restoration of successful cultivator, and as a sol- its Socialist advocates in Germany the status quo. They must hold dier he has long been esteemed in and in the German Army, were in out the prospect of a united the Indian Army. Malaya knows the first place responsible for the Europe without the hegemony of his qualities well for Malaya, like events of November 9, 1918. Not any nation, Hong Kong and Shanghal, recruits Wilson's fourteen points, but Leinin's call "To Alli" broke up. We must tell the Germans: Get the ranks of the German Army.

To-day, there is no Lenin and other peoples on September 1, no movement for Socialist world '1039; and come back into a comrevolution. Russin is discredited munity of nations which will Apart from the Mutlny, the bat- as a leading revolutionary force know neither frontiers nor ter-

> lution in our broadcasts to Germany is almost entirely due to

given the designation of Singh or our hopes of winning this war need not admit that our propa- and propaganda for some length Lion, hence the name which has still mainly rest on the out- garda to Germany, even when of time to destroy it. been given to the new body over break of revolution in Germany, coming from its present sources, which the Maharajah of Paliala is should be condemned to remain. The pillars of the Nazi creed, for a hundred years might were such as the leadership principle, depend.

the racial theory, the theory of the master nation, the doctrine of Not only workers, not only Sozoological outlook on life in gencialists wish to destroy Hitlerism. eral, and all the rest, must be There is plenty of room for apattacked again and again, and the peals to human feeling in general, Angle-Saxon outlook must be propagated instead. Our present propaganda contents itself with denouncing Nucl

principles in general terms with-But nobody in Germany will out debunking them in detail with all the thoroughness a Germake revolution, democratic or otherwise, unless he knows what man expects. There is strangely little fervour in our campaign a victorious Britain has in store for Germany, which might be in- against the Nazi Weltanschauung, and correspondingly little fervour server of our propaganda to Ger- foreign intervention while in the in our propagating the democratic form of government for use outside this country.

> Whether this lack is due to narrow-mindedness on the part of Therefore, the first regulaite for some officials, or whether there is effective revolutionary propaa political purpose reminiscent of 1038 behind it, can only be guess-

> > Next to no use is made of the many anti-Nazi Germans living in our midst. They know Germany and the German mind, and their propaganda should be much more effective than the trans-Inted English-written stuff which is put over at present.

> > It is up to them, on the other hand, to form suitable bodies which could do useful political work, instead of remaining split up in insignificant small groups which cannot come together.

Pending this, literature produced by emigre writers would supply admirable propaganda material. There seems, however, to be strong prejudice against the use of this material and its proout of all territory inhabitated by ducers. \* \* \*

Propaganda is just a part of the total war effort. Its improvement We must tell them there will cannot be effected by propaganda be a federal Europe with a demo- departments alone. It must be cratic constitution, and Germany supported from the top,

The secret of Germany's sucmocratic constitution. This is what 'cesses in the field of propaganda lies not only in the enormous size fight with us instead of against us, of its output and its remarkable. Such a programme might rally technique (though both these The Sikhs greatly value the pri- Labour broadcasters, this line of the revolutionary forces in Ger- factors are further serious points propaganda), but first and foremost in its co-ordination with the Nazi Government policy.

The second requisite for effec-The Nazl Government has cointive propaganda is the systematic ed programmes and slogans, and Nazism is a sort of religion. It has planned its actions with has been built up through thought a special view to the reand prepaganda for a number of quirements of propaganda. This



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ing items which, pieced together, tell a very significant story. They warn us that we had better keep our eyes on Vichy's Near Eastern

WHAT is happening in Syria?

cent news were some interest-

The French authorities there have released from prison a number of Arab Nationalist leaders of an Axis bid towards the Straits noted for their anti-British out- of Dardanelles, They want to keep look. Two of them were respon- Turkey neutral; they want to spent pounds on medicine, also sible for arming the Palestine avoid a clash with Russia over the Araba during the campaign of

The Grand Muftl of Jerusa'em. who led that campaign from exile, is also believed to be in Syria, prepared ground in Syria, preparing his followers for a Hijad (Holy War) against British unbefeel full of energy and like a dif-

lous, both for inyself and my handing over of all railway comand submarines has opened an office at Beirut charged with carrying on anti-British propa-Transjordan, Palestine, and Iraq.

#### A Nazi Lawrence

These moves are made more ominous by the activities near the Transjordan border, suspicious near to the oil pipe line from Iraq to Po'estine, of a German archacological mission of 40 persons headed by a Baron von Oppen-

In the Near and Middle East archaeology and politics frequently go hand in hand. Colonel excavating the tombs of the Pharos, and finished up by leading an Arab revolt and blowing up Turkish troop trains in the could be bombed.

Von Oppenhelm is (like Lawrence) a genuine archaeologist. he is equally known as a meddler in the affairs of the Near East.

#### Busy In Iraq

be has been in Ankara, cropying with Von Papen and vainly trying l of a restored Ottoman Empire.

the Green Crescent standard of to their former enemy.

Behind Von Oppenheim's mission is an Axis plan for Syria. In bottles of 20 tablets, 50 tablets Syria is a key point in the Near

> this plan for the moment or for that once extended from the good by putting a spoke in the Pamirs in India to the Pyrenees in Italian wheel but there is an Axis Spain. plan; and when the Fascist Goliath finds that the Greek David is too

much for him, he will bring in his Almost hidden away in re- partner to help.

> If the Germans have seemed to stand aside till now, this has only been because the Axis considered It undesirable in the early singes to test the reactions of Yugoslavia or Bulgaria or to provoke the Turks with the speciacl? pounce, when it suits them, on to dependent Arab kingdoms,

#### Oilfields Bait

Why Syria? Because it is on the The Italian Armistice Commis- Why Syria? Because it is on the sion sent to Syria to demand the road to the oilfields of the Middle East. Thirst drives the Axis part- better than, say, Libya? ners thither as a rat is driven from its hole to seek water.

Syria is, however, more than a randa among the Arabs of Syria, route. It is a base. From it raids could be made on the oil pipe line

# David Raymond

Lawrence started his career by that feeds British naval power in the middle sea.

Persian Gulf.

It would isolate Turkey from on France for this prize. the land forces of her Western

to seduce the Turks with dreams at work on Syrian nationalism, making it known that Syria, with He is now aiming to be a Ger- mining the authority of the Vichy Arabs it would become: a proud man Colonel Lawrence, to rouse nominees, who till now have re- member of a federation of Arab the Arab world into revolt under fused to hand over their air bases states.

#### **Arab Nationalism**

Amb nationalism. It was the France's overseas possessions. The Greeks may have upset civic capital of the Arab' Empire

> who occupy a continent that hap- up to in Syria. pens to be the strategic heart of he British Empire,

Arab chiefs in 1915 to overthrow the Arabs will do. the Turkish yoke he tempted them with the plum of Arab aspirations,

them "you will be marching into Turks how Syria could be pre-Damascus!"

pledge that Damascus should, in effect, crown the glory of Arab independency. Syrin was given to France Instead.

French culture down nationally awakened Arabs. They smothered discontent in crowded concentration camps and smashed an outbreak of Syrian nationalism by bombing Dames-cus, a city so beautiful that the prophet Mohammed is said to have

#### Lavish Promises

refused to enter it, plending that one Paradise should suffice for a

true believer.

The result of this mailed-fist pelicy was to fan the flame of Syr an nationalism. It is this flame which the Axis Powers now hope will start a conflagration throughout Arbaia and the Moslem world and burn the non-believing Britishers out of Asia.

Hitler's patronage of Arab exiles (some of them run the Arab department of Goebbels's propaganda Ministry in Berlin) and Mussolini's appointment of himself as Protector of Islam Indicate how their hopes run. Their daily radio outpourings in Arabic make lavish promises of Arab independence, if only the Arabs will rise against the British power.

Can they succeed?

It would be a mistake to underestimate the seductive quality of perfect fit guaranteed Fascist propaganda when applied to landless and hungry Arab

Hitler's anti-Semitism appeals in particular to the Araba of Patestine, who are reminded that the Prophet himself made a habit of killing off all the Jews that fell into his hands.

But Arabia to-day is not the vented from falling into enemy Arabia of Lawrence's days.

The results were communicated

to all the other Arab states. On

his return to Bagdad, the Iraq

Minister declared it as his opinion

In Cairo, the other day, the

Emir of Transfordan took advan-

tage of Mr. Anthony, Eden's stay

The return of Damascus to the

rendy to accept a solution of the

Regard for Vichy's feelings

year under the agreement signed

between Blum (when he was

Free French Forces

To aid her to secure this inde-

Free French Forces who are fight-

ing to reconstitute the French Em-

pire. We should not expect De

Gaulle to repudiate the pledge

East impregnable in that direction.

Command in the Middle East on

easy moment.

Zionist question in Palestine,

dependent Arab state.

#### The Arab States

Germany's Ersatz

Laurence Of Arabia'

Iraq, for example, is an independent Arab state with special Treaty relations with Britain, that Syria should become an in-Egypt (not strictly Arab, but Mostlem and Arab-speaking) enjoys the same status.

Transjordan, neighbour to Syria, there to advocate the formation of Dardanelles; they have the alter- is a British mandated territory an Arab bloc to help the Allies. native left them of planting their whose desert Bedouins form part feet on the Greek shores of the of the Allied forces in the Middle Eastern Mediterranean, ready to East. In the south there are in- Arabs would make them more

> These differing degrees of autonomy may be far short of the dream of a great Arab federation should be left out of account in that was promised in 1916. But looking after the interests that are will the Arabs throw them away bound up with Syria. She is due for the doubtful prospect of faring to gain her independence this

> Libya, where the black- French Premier) and the Syrian shirted self-appointed Protector leaders. of Islam rules, the Moslem population (previously nearly half the total) has fallen steeply in the last few years of Fascist rule. Those that Mussolini did not mossacre in pendence need not, therefore, Cyrenalen fled across the borders complicate our relations with the to better elimes.

#### Friendly Allies

Much nonsense has been talked made by the free French Governabout a Federation of Arab States, ment of M. Blum.

It is a myth and an illusion. But Syria as a friend, as an ally, there are Arab aspirations. In the would strengthen Arab resistance past we have haggled and bar- to Axis propaganda and make the gained and gulbbled over them situation in the Near and Middle like cheapjacks.

Has not the time come to con- Syria in Axis hands, or even, summate the revolt of 1916-18 and as now, in suspense, is a potenspatch the weapon of Arab dis- tial menace which, so long as it From it the oil wells themselves content out of the hands of the lasts, will not give the British Axis?

Its occupation would give the In 1920, Lloyd George was in Axis centrel of important road favour of keeping the promise to and rail communications between give Damascus to the Arabs. When known to the world as such. But the Mediterranean, Suez, and the Clemenceau's opposition prevailed, Felsal of Transjordan had to be restrained from making war

Transjordan is our friendliest Arab ally to-day. Rather than At the outbreak of war. Von Axis strategy does not, as we allow the Axis to occupy Syria or Oppenheim was busy in Iraq, now know, limit itself to the mill- gain use of its territory by infilsource of the British Mediterran- tary textbooks. Watch what is tration or with the conflyance of ean Fleet's oil feed. Since then happening inside Syria, now. Vichy, let us win the aid of the Syrian nationalists and of the German and Italian agents are Arabs of Transfordan and Iraq by which is Arab nationalism, This Damascus, shall become what has partly the purpose of under- Lawrence as good as promised the

We shall earn nothing but contempt from them if we allow Syria's fate to be decided by hopes But it has a wider purpose than based on diplomatic reports of that. Damascus, the capital of what Petain will or will not allow Syria, is the traditional centre of the Germans and Italians to do to

#### A Free Syria

Let there be no wishful think-ing over Vichy, and no wilful It is the cultural Mecca of Arabs winking at what Vichy's men are

If we act in accord with the sentiment of our Arab allies, we When Lawrence was urging the shall remove all doubts as to what

When France fell, the Foreign Minister of Iraq went immediately "Within two years," he told to Ankara to discuss with the

#### Britain made a cardinal error in l 1920 when she bartered away her

The French made a bad job of their mandate. They tried to conquer the Syrians by dividing them, by thrusting uncongenial French culture down nationally

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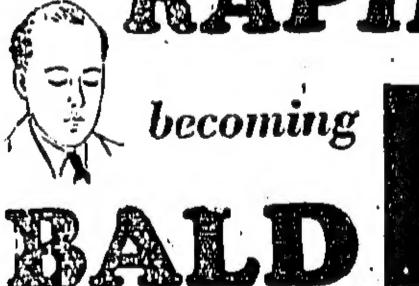
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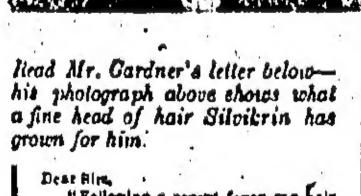


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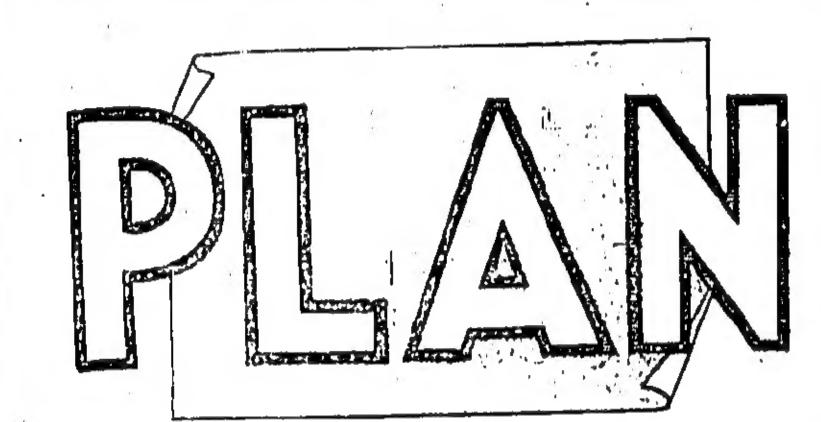


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#### VIRTUE OUT OF WAR MEASURES

Announcement in Parliament that schemes similar to those action, are under consideration hearty cheerfulness, the inconclu- Mexico; while in South America, there is no point of agreement Colonial Empire, has been folg you worry." by official indication in cheme is under active sideration in this Colony.

for the moment, only territories contiguous do of Anglo-Italian hostili-

believe that extension of scheme to Hong Kong at some time in the future is not probable and that the matter powers. I intend to use them to which is the essence of Nazi phihas already received preliminary live. examination. Under war conditions, every practical measure elsion is the basis of life, hope worked out in Britain for safe- and conruge. guarding the welfare of the civilian population becomes of interest to Hong Kong. to be hoped, therefore, that any he said was God's simple truth. losophy. Nor do the Nazis have toward Senator Wheeler that I Out Of A plan of compulsory insurance It was cleanly bitter truth: We the slightest hesitation in admit- say, that his outline of a possible for Hong Kong will not be are in grave danger. It will ting this openly, in a body of peace are utter nonsense, if such limited to cover for stocks.

of the measures in bruain is the world, cells that are spread- horror at all the suffering that globe. Whole peoples would not little more than a desert foray, the new plan for insurance ing with dreadful speed. Our war-mongering democrats are im- be mounting in crucifixion if such it has now been revealed that against damage to private homes lives are at stake, but our or- posing upon the human race. and other property. The planprovides for compulsory pay chance, a swell chance, if we tion are strong will be naturally the building of a complete philo- vasion of Egypt, on December 9, ments by owners at an annual rate for five years (in return for) two years' insurance) equal to demoralising. It is the cherishing find the gentle locking arms with a premium of 21/2 to 3 per cent. Above certain limits of value, compulsory insurance is also required against movable assets jof business undertakings and forfice equipment and, finally, a voluntary scheme of insurance sault on human psychology is offered, covering damage up to a limit of \$\infty\$1,500, plus \$\infty\$500 for out firing a shot-simply by undoing of the world. la motor vehicle.

of that total will be covered it consists of a most acute an- they were about. Tthe State and the insured.

such a measure. Apart from expected to relieve some of the Thus, in our own country, we are have made an effort to know. They was being taken for a ride. anxiety that hangs over the head of every householder who may at any moment come within the range of enemy action. But beyond that it is intended to fit into a general pattern of better planning toward which Britain looks in the post-war.

rebuilding a better com- when of victory,

wisdom of launching an insur-

# Diagnosis World Crisis

WHEN some one knows that he urged to regard the anomaly of know because they have read libraries of philosophy and history imposes of stocks of stocks. And how of stocks the hpps a little operation, New don't fear of the Northern Tituri.

"Yes, but what is 11?" to explore a little," "So that's what it is!"

"Now, now! What put that idea Into your head? You just

But one doesn't. with a new sickness, a terrible siekness in the mind. It is the sick fear of the unknown. The haunting fear of the false hope. For better the grave, calm, pro-tessional ultimatum: "It's this the and it's that. It's very serious. You've got a chance."

The knowledge of the truth is the basis for decision, and the de-

I found President Roosevelt's speech an intense relief, For what

In the gigantic conspiracy to overthrow the civilisation of the world the part played by the his-"personal chattels" is primary. Goebbels was at one time convinced that the Nazls

mulated in the weaker and dir- Nazis are about. These men tion.

chemy answer, the air of false and ceted toward the rich booty of tell us the truth, namely that siveness of the soothing tone, "Per- each country is stimulated to between the mind that regards

> "Now, of course, we shall have cet our attention away from 1940. We are reminded to avoid entangling alliances, and offered one cruelty, uninhibited sexuality, lust at the same time-"with the vie- and conquest, as the releasing, torious power, the dominant na- liberating forces of mankind, They East Africa tion of Europe,"

yous and mental breakdown when instincts loose in the greatest the democracies can be made to counter-revolution in human histhink of their own members as tory, and are destroying their "war-mongers," of traitors and victims by their own virtues; desspies as "peace attents," and of troying free speech by civil fibermoronic bubblers as wise men. It ties; peace by pacitism; law by is the ultimate triumph when the legalism; humanity by humanitar-Then one knows: I shall live or mobilised to collaborate for the to every human mind.

#### DOROTHY THOMPSON

never be earlier. Sedatives won't writings which fills libraries, and a peace were possible. London cure us. It isn't our nerves, and in the most candid speeches, while would not be in flames and Nazi of illusions that disintegrates us. the gangsters in a common programme to let nature take course-nature being the tooth and

The failure to understand the

the claw supplemented by

chine-gun.

aeroplane, the tank, and the ma-

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to the extent of a further alysis of human emotions, parti- Ask Mr. Tollschius, for twenty ess men bent on consummating Hitler Losing 1,200,000,000 out of contributions cularly of the emotion of fear, years the chief of the New York deals, as his "peace" emissaries, to and of human illusions and human "Times" bureau in Berlin, what quiet the victim and confuse the His Touch by the State. Beyond that limit, weaknesses, of the good instinct; they are about; ask Edgar Mow- victim's mind while he gets ready additional contributions will be as well as the bad instincts and rer, for twenty years correspon- to destroy him! met by equal contributions from of them. the scientific exploitation of all dent in Rome, Berlin, and Paris. They went to Austria, to Po- the intensification of German for the Chicago "Daily News," land, to Czechoslovakia, to Hol- pressure on Marshal Petain and Thus, the desire for peace is ex- ask Mr. Leland Stowe, for many land, to Belgium, to France, to Britain's march of conquest in Several purposes are served by plotted to become an apologia for years representative of the "Herald London. But in the days when firten requires no emprasis, total war. At the same time, the Tribune" in Europe; ask Mr. Fod- the "official" peace offer was to Amid his European triumphs, aggressive instinct is released in or, Mr. Gunther, or any others be "officially" discussed—in those Hitler is bogged down, confused the protection of the civilian all countries against weaker neigh- of that band of scholarly students days tanks began rolling and aero- and manifestly uncertain of the population against heavy pro- bours, and the fear instinct sti- and intropid reporters what the planes spattering fire and destruc- next step. Mussolini, on his side,

reason, realism, human welfare, storm, Force, aggression, ruthlessness, of the Italian collapse. tell us that there is no agreement It is the ultimate triumph of between us as we still are, and the Nazi attempt to induce ner- them for they have turned these

> before every major new aggres- south is proceeding almost unsion. And there is always some hampered and South African one, like Senator Wheeler, or like forces have penetrated Italian Mr. Verne Marshall, who swal- Somnliland to a depth of 70 miles. lows the bait.

It is with no malice whatever "Sorry, fellow, my mistake."

1200,000,000. Damage in excess or the senate or the editorial Nazis shows clearly that he never does not Mr. Marshall know that success almost without parallel in bad the remotest idea of what Goering, since long before this British milliary history, war has used addle-pated busin-

has not lacked its full quota of lance and be the prologue to dessurprises - chiefly of the un- perate action, in the Mediterranpleasant variety for Marshal Gra- can, or in an attack on the heart ziani - but there has been no of the Empire. dramatic chapter to compare with the capture of Benghazi. The British flag now files over the whole of Cyrenalea, apart from a few The Vichy isolated posts south of Benghazi. Negotiations with Italian demoralisation; so complete, that Graziani's strongest "desert fortress," capital of Mussolini's "second empire of Rome," fell with scarcely a shot fired. I We are systematically reminded peace, law, cooperation, ethic, as further west, should surrender of 1776 and 1812, in order to dir- the aim of a social order and a four days later, provides all the mind that regards the instinctual: | comment necessary on the extent

In Eritrea, with smaller forces deployed, in Somaliland and Abyssinia, the triumphs of the Army of the Nile are being dupli-Italian East Africa la surrounded, besieged and endangered. Keren, only fifty miles from humanitarian instinct can be ianism, and carrying their war in- | Asmara, the Eritrean capital, and primary headquarters of the Duke of Aosta, is being attacked with the same methodical skill that triumphed in Libya, the Ita- Darlan And lian retreat from Barentu has developed into a rout, the inva; Weygand They launch a peace offensive sion of Abyssinia from west and

All these considerable conse-One of the most remarkable it isn't lack of sleep. There are at the same time they click their agents spreading mental disht- quences have grown to their amazof the measures in Britain is diseased cells in the organism of tongues against their teeth in tegration in every country on the ing fruition from what started as a peace were possible. What when three British and Indian ganism as a whole is robust and For they speculate that those in Senator Wheeler asks us to think divisions attacked Sidi Barrani, young and healthy. We've a good whom hate and envy and frustra- is that this war prepared for by highwater mark of the Italian inmake up our minds to take it and attracted to them, and those in sophy of force plus the most gig- just two months ago, they had whom love rules can be seduced antic war machine in human his- strict orders to retire if they had The fear of the known is never by them. So in all countries you tory, happened because of a little not taken it within three days, against any Vichy decree given misunderstanding, and that it is There was, at that time, no under duress. possible for the Nazis to say, thought of the general offensive that later developed. The opera-And Mr. Verne Marshall (who tion against Sidi Barrani was the is he, anyhow?) begins living in organised as a limited one, as to the realm of fantasy much more reconnaissance in force to test The Currie unreal than Hollywood war films out Italian strength and if possiwhen he "revenls" that an "offi- ble to nip off Sidi Barrani. It cial" offer of peace was made to would have been considered a the President of the United States | success if Sidi Barrani alone had by Goering, via an American oil fallen. But the Italian weakspeculator. The story is front-| nesses revealed by that action page news in papers devoted to were so patent and so major and could subjugate the world with- nature of Nazism has been the reason. Is not the story itself the results of Sidi Barrant so great evidence of the insune asylum that that General Wavell swiftly orbreaking down mental resistance. This colossal imaginative fai- this world is becoming? Is there ganised the grander offensive The technique used has nothing ture comes out in such a report not a German Embassy in Wash- which has been pressed with ex-It is contemplated that the to do with reasonable argument, as that of Sir Nevile Henderson, ington through which "official" traordinary success and surpasspremiums will bring in roughly It does not derive from the forum who having lived among the peace overtures can be made? And ingly brilliant tactical skill to a

The close connection between has shattered for good the legend Internal ected against stronger neighbours, know. They know because they Mr. Davis, like many others, of Axis invincibility. The force- Stresses I ful attempts to bring France to

Wavell's masterly heel might, if they succeeded, prohandling of the campaign in Libys vide something to redress the ba-

Precise nature of the exchanges conducted on behalf of Vichy by Admiral Darian and on behalf of his German musters by M. Luyal are shrouded in mystery. Hints of the purpose and trend of the discussions are plentiful enough, but most of them have a basis no more solld than conjecture or 'intelligent anticipation,' General conception is that Marshal Petain, presented with humiliating 'deinands, continues, to stall and offers to compromise. Whether he can wriggle clear seems omin-ously doubtful. Key point of the Nazi demand is the restoration of Laval to dominant positon in the French Cabinet, with Paris as the headquarters of the new regime, It is a demand which puts Marshul Petain "on the spot." Aceeptance or rejection, in the long run, must doom his hopes, his beliefs and his regime.

Two official statements have lent interest to the negotiations. Admiral Darlan, once credited with a defeatism which would permit surrender of the French Fleet to the Hun, stated categorically in a broadcast that the Fleet would remain under the supervision and control of the Peteln Government, General Wevgond, broadcasting from Algerin, entegorically denied any French intention of permitting Hitler the use of Bizerta as a base against the Army of the Nile. Admiral Darlan's ultimate attitude cannot be predicted with any certainty, but belief holds strong that General Weygand would deny the use of France's North African Empire to Hitler

Arrival in China of Dr. Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's administrative assistant, coincided with an announcement that Mr. Nelson T. Johnson and Mr. Clarerice Gauss were to exchange diplomatic positions. Probably no more than a coincidence, it nevertheless gave rise to much speculation. Dr. Currie himself contributed little more than that he with embarked upon a fact-finding mission. The "Washington Star" committed itself, however, to a more revealing explanation, refer-ring to China's grave problems. and adding that pro-Chinese feeling in the United States, coupled with Chinese propaganda, "had tended to obscure the fact that protracted fighting had strained Chinese resources and had created internal stresses which threaten serious consequences

Belief, therefore, that President Roosevelt is, among other things, disturbed by the implications of the clash in Anhwei between Central Government troops and the New Fourth Army may not be nliogether wide of the mark. Danger of civil war in China in consequence of that incident appears now to be remote, but Chungking must not under-estimale the profound effect of its oc-

The Aid Britain Bill has conferred a long lease of eloquence on problematical than the facts juspoint of greatest significance is that no amendment wholly contrary to the Administration's One final remark is worth mak- wishes has survived. In the Senthrow his not inconsiderable weight on the side of swift phs-

### The Late

Mr. Churchill has lost a valued collaborator in the death of Lord But, taken generally, civil liber- | Lloyd. Secretary of State for the

#### Battle Of Ideas:

# By Harold J. Laski Revolutionary Implications

The appeal is instant to social per, there is a growing sense this country has ever done before, the Churchill Government, least. The new Ambassador, we hope, the isolationist forces in the Uniteverywhere of the revolutionary welfare workers in Hong Kong. everywhere of the revolutionary Nothing has developed to sug- say for a moment that this sense impact it ought to have made on gest the necessity for early is always welcome; both the public the War Cabinet; its mind, I susand private comments one hears neet, still separates the strategy introduction of compulsory in make it evident that this is not the of the war from the problems of this kind in this case. Still, whether with good or reconstruction. But what I think If, however, the Secre- with bad will, it is increasingly is happening, (it is even visible in tary of State suggests to the the Britain which comes out of the War Cabinet will quite rapid-Hong Kong Government, the this war from the Britain that en- ly find that it cannot maintain that tered it. The things it will be separation unless it can win great ance scheme as a precautionary showing, of terrifying proportions mon opinion is growing that unmeasure, it is to be hoped that -whether they are in the realm less we can reach agreement now Government will not overlook of labour conditions, of housing about the kind of approach we the broad scope of the oppor- imperial and international policy. war, we are unlikely to reach tunity. In a Colony where vast Mr. Bevin put it admirably the agreement at oil; and that neglect schemes of slum clearance are other day in a speech when he of this vital understanding would frankly admitted to be vital to to chose between social security of the government for its task. the community's real welfare, and profit-making. As the days Either, within a reasonable future, the plea of lack of funds has go by the realisation of the signi- there must be a diet of great vicfluance of the choice grows more tories or a dlet of great reforms. ridden roughshod over the ideas widespread and more compelling. If Mr. Churchill and his colleaof the imhitious, reformer. You can see that realisation in gues cannot yet provide the form-Compulsory insurance would the amazing impression made by cr. they will be competled, in my produce substantial funds in reception showed, I think, that on

business methods into the means foresce either the how or the the army, and not least the High thinking about matters of social phasis to mean that there is, as Kennedy,

understood how different will be the House of Commons) is that essential to change are, on any victories. More and more, a comand public health, of education, of must make to the epoch after the sald that the nation would have raise grave issues about the fitness

ingly, of the fact that things like positive than I can remember its those groups with whom, I sus- discretion.

But interpenetrating this tem- constitution than any Army in yet, any real dissatisfaction with India, its intolerably slow remedy and not for the privileged few. for the mistakes it made about friendly aliens, its lack of plan instances only. There is increas- the Communist accounts in the vere, but President Roosevelt's ing appetite for information, even American press of the position of political strategy can be trusted. a new note of acerbity in ques- civil liberties in this country Mr. Wendell Willkie, fresh from a demand that Ministers shall deal spread suppression of opinion has of vivid impressions of sturdy dethemselves to pronounce- that is not the case. ments. The government has done a grand job in the development. There have been a few unparof its strategical dynamic; that is donable prosecutions; there has why we still stand erect and con- been a large number of those fussy fident before our enemies. But it and stupid interferences with free has to begin to develop its social expression which are inseparable Lord Lloyd dynamic with parallel intensity, from a situation of crisis. There is no other way in which it will be able to maintain its hold.

Repairs and reconstructions and reconstructions will be directed by a War Damages Commission, which Commission, which opinion. There is no development those duties, has made them be- and inequalities of our system are exponents of a neo-authoritarian ation dribbling into Hong Kong and of any easy optimism. Most gin to reflect upon what Disraell more profoundly resented and less society operating under religious concerning the sequence of events, Temporary first-aid thoughtful people recognise that casted the "condition of England easily justified, Military victory, control on the other. To Mr. before and since, cannot be desthe danger of invasion will not question." It is the result, too, of to be sure, is recognised as Kennedy the end of a laissez- cribed as other than disquieting. will be rendered at once, fol have passed until, some time this the wholesale evacuation of mil- supremely important; but it is faire society is the end of demo- Only if Chungking were to tell lowed by mere permanent re- year, we have reached at least lions and the way in which the more a means to an end and not cracy; to all but a handful—the whole story would the situation of rebuilding as the work parity with Germany in the air, new problems have shaken them an end in itself. In public discus- though a powerful handful—of tion appear more genuinely reas-There are far too many unknowns out of their wonted routines of slon the emphasis is far less on Englishmen that end is the begin- suring. For if this constituted is carried out. Thus the des- in all our equations for more to thought. And I can testify from a the evil thing that Nazism and ning of democracy in any effective China's solltary "Internal stress" truction wrought by Nazi fury be said than this; that we have a pretty considerable experience Fascism embody, and far more on sense. And most of us think that it would be serious enough, is to be converted by British growing confidence that we shall that the force of circumstances how, after victory, we can pre- Mr. Roosevelt's conception of dawin even though we cannot yet hes made a considerable part of vent them rising in a new form, meetacy has more in common Lease And foresce either the how or the the army, and not least the High

it is this mental climate which to the tests of the last. The in- right oninions which did not comshort order. In all probability, social issues, at least, he spoke The atmosphere that situation made Mr. Joseph Kennedy's re- terment of aliens apart, the main mend themselves universally, but these funds would not be need more representatively the mind implies is a tribute to the tought cent observations, the obvious faults have been in the which were guided always by a of the nation than anyone else has ness of the democratic idea. The termination of his usefulness as excessive zeal of a few local nu- brave conception of British resed to fulfil the primary purpose done since the war began. You physical black-out cannot suspend American Ambassador in London. there is rather than in the central ponsibilities, ideals, and prestige. of their collection. But what a can see it again in the kind of dis- discussion; it only drives it into His remarks showed how com- government. Immense as are the The Prime Minister's tribute colstimulus they would afford to ter during an air-raid. It is an and read more seriously. The idea is happening in Britain, His ideas sesses, so far, on balance, they whose loss in these difficult times visions of intelligent social plan- hievitable result, very interest, of peace becomes something more are pretty clearly the reflection of have been used with remarkable is a heavy one indeed,

Command of the Army, do more I do not take this shift in em- than it has with that of Mr. Lend Bill

of all with the Prime Minister will express with full conviction ed States, and lent emphasis to the himself. But I think it is increase the Roosevelt outlook. For that warning last week that successful clear that the honeymoon autlook, being built on a faith in passage might appear to be more period of the government is over, the power of democracy to sur-There is far more impatience vive, is the key to the prospect tify. As far as the House of Rewith its mistakes. There is mild which victory helds of a world presentatives is concerned, the resentment over its blunders in built, at long last, for the masses

for the education muddle, to take ing. Anyone who reads, as I do, atc. the contest may be more setions in the House of Commons, might well think that a wide- his triumphal tour of Britain, full with criticisms there and not con- taken place. Quite emphatically flance of raid havoe, will certainly

ties have, so far, stood up better to Colonies. He was a man of gen-It is, I think, worth adding that the tests of this wor than they did just in his special sphere, of forth(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BULGARIA HAVE AROUSED SHARP COM-

MENT IN TURKEY, WITH CLEAR WARNING

GARIA WOULD MEET WITH TURKISH RE-

ly, speak also as though Yugoslavia's inter-

vention, in alliance with Turkey, and Britain,

would be almost automatic.

HAT GERMAN PENETRATION INTO BUL-

RUMQURS OF NEW NAZI THREATS TO

Turkish radio commentators, interesting-

# BULGARIAN RUMOURS ROUSE TURKEY

Ankara Radio Hints That Yugoslavia Would Join Opposition

SISTANCE.

invasion, asserting:

to leave some troops there, .

and right flanks (presumably against Turkey and Yugoslavia).

be used only for pressure against

the Balkans, not for conquest

**Press Defies Germany** 

glory for Turkey."

# To Be Shot

It was learned in Borlin yesterday that Percy William Olof de Wet, 28, a British subject and descendant of the famous Boer War general, has been sentenced to death for espionage on behalf of the French Secret Ser-

paper, which revealed that a pretty dancer, arrested as de Wet's accomplice, committed suicide.

De Wet was captured last year after an affaire in Prague with the dancer.

He worked for Haile Schrole timinst Italy and flew for the Loyalist in Spain. International News Service,

#### **EVACUATION** RUMOURS DENIED

With reference to rumout; current in Shringhai of a total American evacuation from the Far East the "China Weekly Review" learn, from responsible American circles that they are entirely groundless. The U.S. Government, has neither ordered the U.S. Marines to withdraw and Americans to leave China within 30 days as rumous. ed .- Central News,

#### JAPANESE OPEN **NEW LEGATION**

A message from Canbern states that, prior to the arrival of the new Japanese Minister to Australia, the new Japanese Legation his been established at the Canberra Hotel by Mr. H. Hakira, formerly Japanese Consul-General in Sidney, and number of the Lega-

#### MERCHANT SHIP BILL SIGNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") President Roosevelt yesterday signed the Bill authorising the appropriation of \$315,000,000 the construction of 200 merchantmen.--International News Ser-

General Wu Te-chen, Minister From it both roads and the only of Overseas Affairs, who arrived in Hong Kong during the week from an extensive tour in the South Seas on a goodwill mission, left for Chungking yesterday.

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# by Hitler's own news-paper, which revealed ELECTRIFIES BRITAIN

BRITAIN HAS BEEN ELECTRIFIED BY GENERAL WAVELL'S THREE WORDS "BEN-GHAZI SURRENDERED YESTERDAY."

Among tributes paid on all sides the "Evening Standard" says: "Despite the known momentum of our attack on Libya the Cairo message still surprises us as General Wavell has dazzled the Italians by his speed."

supply is ample and good, . .

One Feature

Beyond Benghazi to the west

narrow belt of fertile land extends

for approximately 100 miles as

Benghazi means that the Italians | Distance of Benghazi from Siare not only deprived of their cily is about 430 miles, , main base in Cyrenaica but also There are coast defence batterthat its strategical value is now les defending the port. The water at British disposal.

Benghazi is a clean modern city of 65,000 inhabitants of whom 20,-000 are Italian and is the capital and sent of government in Cyren-

It has a very large and well far as the Desert of Wyrte. sheltered harbour and its em. At the same time it must not kan zone of security will become, for the smaller countries. barkation, facilities for person- be forgotten that the fall of Beng- If Germany attacks It, a battle to repair facilities there are en. Cairo communique. General Wa- at its heart." gineering works capable of un- vell records progress on all other The "Aksam" declared: "Gerdertaking minor repairs.

African fronts, including "situa- many would be insune to draw An outer and inner breakwater tion developing satisfactorily" Yugoslavia and Turkey into the on the north side of the harbour about Keren, in Erlitren, which war. A Balkan front would be enclose the port which has an area is reported to be capable of a more dangerous to Germany than of 370,000 square yards. The strong defence,-British Wireless, the British front," port can be entered in any weather but in bad weather it is not always possible to berth alongside the mole of the new port,

#### Cruiser Depth

The new harbour, which was completed in 1935, has depths varying between 3½ and 7 inthoms, and thus large cruisers can use Benghnzi, but it is doubtful whether a battleship could be successfully moored in the harbour, By land Benghazi is the centre of communication of the province.

railway of Cyrcnaica radiate. Benghazi is provided with excellent sirfields, which are si-

tuated at Benghazi itself, and there is a scaplane base.

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# EFFORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

best face possible on the fall of Benghazi,

It is submitted, naively, as the first time in its career that the Nazi High Command has had to organise a retreat.

Commentators argue that 'the wild flight of Marshal Graziani's troops across North Africa was "organised," and that although it put the vital port of Benghazi into British hands, it might be regarded as a piece of "military strategy" by the Berlin chieftains,

The argument apparently is that, from the viewpoint of morale and prestige, the retreat can be regarded as nothing less than a terrible blow for Mussolini and Fascism, but it is of no psychological importance to Germany, and the Reich therefore decided that only by permitting the Army of the Nile to extend itself in a thin line over hundreds of miles of arid territory could they be stopped at

Which may seem somewhat Irish!—International News Ser-

Herr Hitler sent a cable of felicitations to the Emperor of Manchoukuo, on the occasion of the

, NAZI PROPAGANDISTS are trying to put the

The fall of Benghazi East Europe, especially in Bulmarks a decisive stage in the North African cam-plied for the establishment of a paign and puts Britain in puppet Government in Sofia. possession of an import-parent.—International News Serant naval and air base.

Significance of this striking success has, in effect, been admitted in advance by the Germans who, apparently, were wholly unprepared for the rapid series of reverses their ally has

It is recalled that, commenting tributions at the B.W.O.F. Dance on the collapse of Sidi Barrani, held at the Peninsula Hotel inter's birthday,

on the collapse of Sidi Barrani, on January 31: Messrs. Caidenewspapers, the "Frankfurter beck MacGregor & Co., Ltd., newspapers, the "Frankfurter beck MacGregor & Co., Ltd., Messrs. British-American Tobaccannot speak of this as a decisive connot speak of this as a decisive co Company have been received by for an attack upon Italy itself."- Measrs. Ruttonjee, The Hon. Mr. British Wiroless. CONTROL TOWARD

The broadcaster at Ankara, Furkey is increasing exports of however, expressed doubt that live stock and wheat to aid the the Nazis could mass enough Greek army.

Turkish Attitude

STIMSON

TAKES ISSUE

WITH LINDBERGH

Mr. Henry L. Stim-

son, U.S. Secretary of

War, took sharp issue

with Colonel Charles

Lindbergh's charges

that the United States

Aid to Britain pro-

gramme is stripping

Mr. Stimson declar-

ed in Washington yes-

terday that the aid

programme has actù-

ally stepped up aero-

plane production. —

International News

COMMUNICATIONS

RESTORED

"SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

Service.

the U.S. Air Corps.

#### troops in Rumania to attempt the Retorts To Nazi Charge

"They would meet a wide Bal- The Turkish attitude toward kan front. The Balkons can Germany is well set forth in a muster more than 100 divisions, vigorous article in which Hussein and added to there would be Bri- Cald Yalein replies to a German propagandist's article on Turkey that has just been published in By April, the commentator con-tinued, Germany at best could tung" by a traveling correspondent have only about sixteen divisions in Istanbul, in Rumania and would be forced

First, says, Mr. Yalcin, the "Deutyche Allgemeine Zeitung correspon-"It is doubtful," he added, "that dent alleges that the Turks do not be seen that the formula could have neaccfully want to understand the "new orthe Germans could pass peacefully want to understand the "new or-i through Bulgaria. Also, they would have to protect their left Yalein replies that this is not Yalein replies that this is not true, but that Germany is unwilling to define her terms.

Therefore, it appears that the German troops in Rumania will Second, the German newspaper | That and French-Indo China alleges that only one Turkish communications have been restorpaper has shown interest in the ed, after a suspension of two war alms and peace terms of Ger- months, according to a message many, while the others discuss from Hanoi.—Our Own Corresponds, says Mr. Yalcin, deals with Turkish newspapers declared chitorially that it Germany tried to strike at Britain through Turkley the country would fight. The "Tasviri Effat" said: questions that seem most interesting, not being obliged to ask for instructions, as in Germany. As to Germany's peace terms, he says, there are simply to force the enc-"Turkey is not a country to be frightened by threats. A brief talk somewhere in the Alps (between Hitler and Mussolini) will my to crawl at Germany's feet,

#### ...British Victory

not make the Turks give up resis-Third, the German newspaper declares that the Turkish press tance to an enemy. If there are people who are ready to underbelieves in a British victory and take such a dangerous adventure, we are ready to meet them in a that Turkish public opinion cher-ishes similar illusions. Mr. Yalway that will open new pages of cin replies that the Turkish press does not merely believe in Bri-The "Votan" said: "It is Ger- tain's strength, but also that Brimany's business if she wishes to tain's victory is essential to inrepeat Italy's mistakes. The Bal- sure freedom and independence

Fourth, says Mr. Yalcin, the nel and stores are excellent. As hazi is only one feature of the ground that will threaten the Axis Germon' newspaper complains that the Turkish press rejoiced at the conclusion of the commercial agreements with Britain and did not imagine that it could not be carried out. "The mere fact," he replies, "that not we but our. German friends concerned themselves about this treaty suffices to show its value for Turkey and that it is completely applicable.

#### Congress Warned

The newspaper "Son Poste," vilting under the headline. "The United States Must Act Quickly,"

"Mr. Churchill's words at Glasgow contained hard truths. That s why the American Congress should accept as urgent Rooseveit's plan to aid Britain. At such times one cannot save a situation by questions and answers, however clever - immediate and deeisive action is called for.

"The American legislators ought to know that if they lose precious time by exercising the right that democracy confers on them they will be opening democracy's tomb

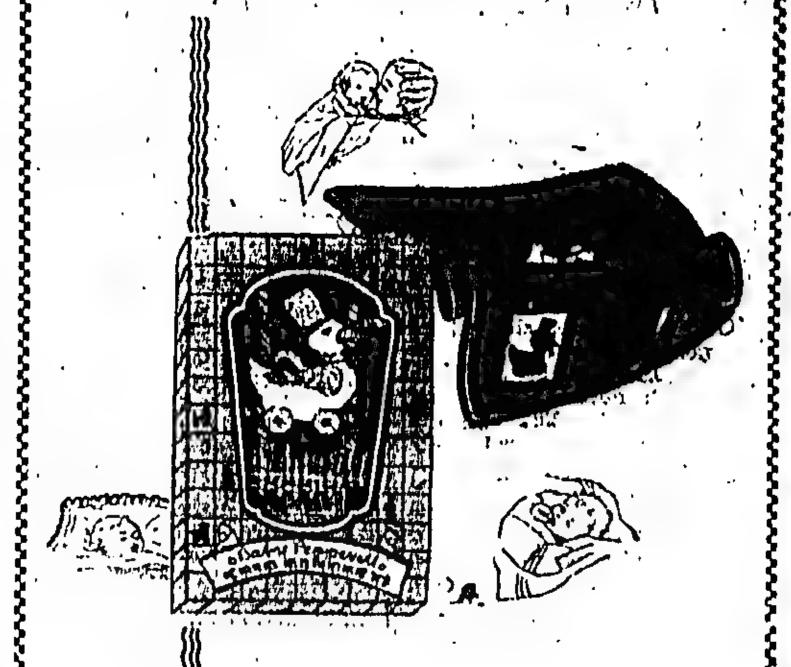
United States aid for Britain, it continues, is not a question of sport; it is a question of life or death. If the members of Congress are slow to appreciate this truth they will have shown that Parliament is a vain and lifeless | mstitution.

#### Tension In Sofia (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London diplomatic circles report great German activity in South-

German pressure is being ap-The tension in Bulgaria is ap-

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#### front entrance to Mimosa Man- with headquarters. sions, quickly collected a crowd in the dingy Fulham street.

"That! That's old Mrs. Wansberbeck's Emily, from 10, Mimosa. I'd know 'er great fog'orn beller anywhere," sald his wife, "An' there musin't 'arf be a shindy on, jedging by the 'owl she's makin'. Not one to lift 'er tongue for nothing, Emily ain't. An' if'you were 'arf a man you'd pull on yer pants and look around to see wot's up, and me with me 'ands full getting yer brenkfast and the fire an' all!"

But long before the grocer, or midnight. Do you a pm. if you indeed more than a tithe of the like, but I don't suppose we'll get interested neighbours, could pull much more out of it," their panis on and get to the

spot, P.C. Hawkes, with a "Now, what's all this noise about?" had shouldered his way through the knot at the door and had gripped by her upper arms the grimtentured woman, in apron and curlers, who was still shricking in regular rhythm, albeit rather more hoarsely and with rather less violence.

"Now then, Mrs. Battle," the gown, and his fingers on her constable said again. "What's all this about?"

"The mistress! Mrs. Wansberbeck! She's been murdered! And I know who done it, too- the throat," the Divisional Inspector lying, westing rescall"

"Sh-sh, Come, come," said the constable. "No use shouting like that on the step. You come along with me and we'll just 'ave a look. May be some mistake about it, you know."

But as soon as Emily Battle had taken him up to the first-floor flat, and shown him the bedroom Deceased's facto-turn, sir." in which her mistress lay, he saw at once that there was no mistake. As there was no telephone a minute, Hawkes-this is on

der ! ! !" Even at 7 o'clock not one to waste her money on of a cold and dark December what she regarded as a wanton morning the raucous voice of the modern plague-he blew a shrill maid from No. 10, screaming as blast to summon assistance and urgently as a train-whistle at the sent his colleague to communicate

"Cripes, what's that awful row!" geon said a little while la'er, as where the flats were of the £100 hall and heard them going at it The most obvious thing about know he might have killed her in said the grocer at the corner to be rose to his feet after an ex- a year order, "It wasn't robbery, hammer and tongs in the living- Franklin Stanhope was that he a passion, like the doctor said, not the grocer's wife, who was just amination of the body. "Cause of though," Inspector Carfield com- room. She had looked in to see was in a very bad temper: the meaning to do it but just giving giving him a cup of tea before he death, heart-failure following at- mented. 'There's not a sign of if Mrs. Wansberbeck wanted any- second that he had had a very her a shake so that she popped

hours ago-probably round about

"That means murder," said the

"Well, I should say so. Your

or manslaughter, seeing that she

didn't netually die of strangula-

tion. Say he tried to give her a

fright or something. But I should-

with the old girl in her night-

throat and all. Well, so long, Let

me know if you want anything

"Marks of his flugers on her

murmured to himself. "Ah! And

the question is, whose fingers are

"Didn't you say there was a

"We'll have her in here. Stop

woman here who said she knew

more of me."

they? Hawkes!"

"Yessir,"

who'd done it?"

Divisional Inspector, Garfield by

first. Time of death, six to eight what he wanted."

man might put a plea of accident And now and then she had a

'agURDER! Police! Help! Owl in the fint-he recollected having your beat, isn't it? Anything you

P.C. Hawkes had not very much to tell. The dead woman he knew per ready for her; but when she "Well, that looks plain sailing also a miser, or she would not with all those late nights) she had received at the Police College, I couldn't blame him, at that, for enough for you," the police-sur- have lived in Mimosa Mansions, had seen Mr. Franklin's hat in the and to sum up his man at sight, cutting up rough. Of course, I tempted strangulation. There are anything having been ransacked thing, and had been roughly told thorough night out on the pre- off. But, though he might likely the marks of thumbs on her wind- here. At least, if it was robbery to hold her tongue and get out, vious evening, and that he had have done that at once, as soon

She had never troubled the

understood she was a terrible

trial to the landlord. She had

not many visitors; there was a

relation-nephew, he believed -

who came along every so often.

friend in. What she did with the

n't think that was likely to wash, she was a holy one with her ton- front door bang?" Emily Battle

she was fond enough of the old

"Strong?" hsked Gurfield.

"Um. Not that it was needed.

Garfield said. He was thinking

of the possible temptations of an

But a very few words with

And who was he?

Yes, but who was he?

Why, that lying, ungrateful,

Franklin Stanhope, his name

Yes, but why-was she so sure

that he had murdered him aunt?

somewhat as follows:-

bank the minute she got it.

his aunt for financial assistance way.

That up fill a few years ago she

had puld practically without de-

was (as if that were the least

Important thing about him). And

her for donkey's years.

"As a horse, sir."

(3) That on the previous even- after a long vigit outside Jermyn portling, rather crestfallen, to his MAll Help! Police! Mur- heard that M.s. Wansberbeck was can tell me about this outfit, ing Franklin Stanhope had come, Court, received the signal from chief at Scotland Yard. "Tho to see his aunt, and they had had the local man that his bird had man was very offensive; but he a fearful row. Emily had not let returned, and after a second long was three parts drunk, and if his him in herself, as it had been her and more irritating delay was us- s'ory was true he must have had afternoon out, and she had loft hered into the presence of Frank- the dickens of a shock, both last Mrs. Wansberbeck's ten and sun- lin Stanhope. only slightly. She was reported came in about half-past, nine Speed tried to put into practice when he found the old lady had to be a terror and very rich - (for she wasn't one who held the psychological instruction he died with the new will unnitered.

pipe, but she wasn't in fact it was robbery by someone who Se she had gone to bed, but the been trying to repair the effects as ever she'd told him, I didn't with a face that was not totally been wrong." devoid of intelligence or attraction, though he was not out to strangled. Her heart gave out knew very well where to And 10w had continued; and it was utlinet at the moment. For primarily he was cross.

> and 11, she judged—that she had asked in a voice that was more board Mr. Franklin go out of like a snarl than anything else, police in any way, though Hawkes the flat and bang the door, and making no move either to rise or to offer his visitor a chair.

> > "I want a few words with you, ting-room and go into the bath- sir," Speed said, taking the chair

> > > "What about?"

"About your aunt, Mrs. Wans-

"I don't know whether you have heard, sir, but your aunt at all?" died very suddenly last night?"

What are the evening papers for, Speed, spreading his own out. do you suppose? It's all splash- "Great flat thumbs." ed over the front pages. And what d'you mean by saying 'died very suddenly? She was mur- the doctor's had a close look at dered, wasn't she? You don't the lady's neck and he says for have to break it to me-good God, certain that the marks on it were

"But Isn't there a boit or anything to this front door?"

Mrs. Wansberbeck, a few minutes

afterwards, come out of the sit-

"But, stop a moment," Garfield

"Maybe," said Emily, "But

back in the dead of night, when

we was all asleep, and doing 'er

in? He'd got his own key to

the flat, and that outer door ain't

never locked."

said at this point. "You say you

rest of her time he didn't know, heard your mistress go into the

As to the servant, Emily Battle, bathroom after you heard the

gue and no mistake. As ugly as nodded, "But, then that means

sin and the terror of the trades- she was allve when Mr. Stanhope

lady; anyway, she'd been with what's to prevent him coming

people. But so far as he knew left her last night."

"Maybe," sald Emily, "But how annuity to a servant who had liv- if it wasn't bolted? How if my ed many years with a mistress missus, being a bit lorgetful as who was a terror and a miser, she was sometimes when she "Yessir. Emily Battle, sir. And at present the murder had, was upset-like, and worrying over all the appearance of being an that young waster, hadn't rememinside job. "Got to get a look at bered to bolt the door after him? the will—if there is one," he Anyhow, it wasn't fastened when made a mental note. "All-right, I went down to take the milk in this morning, and you can put that in your pipe and smoke it, Mr. Whatever-your-name ist"

guilt. She was certainly ugly, 're sure of that?"

"Take my oath on it, if it wasn't against my principles to

"Very well. I don't think I need keep you any longer, Mrs. Battle. What is the address of this Franklin Stanhope?"

"Twenty-three, Jermyn Courtand I hope it burns down on him!" said Emily Battle.

"Umph!" said Inspector Garfield to his subordinates at large, "Looks a bit awkward for the young fellow, if what the wench says is true. Anyway, it'll be hope, who slapped the table and fairly easy to check up on. Rog- roured at his joke. ers, you go and ring up Jermyn Court, and see if his high-andmightiness is receiving visitors; heir-that's a good one, that is

The Yard works quickly, and

a long and loud tirade, so inter- quickly too, so that before the you--" spersed with sobs and abuse or afternoon was far advanced inthe police that it was difficult to formation had been sought and make out for some time what she secured from various quarters, it You'll laugh on the other side of let him in herself?" was saying. Reduced to some had not been possible to intersort of order, the main chapters view Mr. Franklin Stanhope, for listen. I was her heir, as you of her story appeared to run his chambers in Jermyn Court found out, you elever little lad, wardrobe? Besides," said Wilsaid that he was not at home, had you; but I'm not her heir any, son, "Emily Battle said Mrs. not been home during the pre- longer. Yesterday-just yester- Wansberbeck would never do anyvious night, though he was ex- day, mark you-my dear aunt thing of the tort. She louthed (1) That Franklin Stanhope pected back any minute. Nor made a new will and cut me travellers and collectors of every the son of Mrs. Wansberbeck's sis- had Mrs. Wansberbeck's lawyer, off with five quid and her bless- sort, and always put the door on ter, and, so far as Emily knew, Mr. Jeffrey Neelwit, been found, Ing. So what do you make of the chain, when she was by herher only living relative, was heir for he was in Norfolk on business that, my good Nosey Parker? self, before answering it; and -if to Mrs Wansberbeck's money, and would not be back until the Pretty joke, isn't it? Ha! ha! ha! they were collecting slammed it which must be a considerable following day; but Mrs. Wansber- You know, if you could see your in their faces. The police sports amount though Emily did not beck's bank manager had agreed, own face you'd laugh yourself." fund," he added with a chuckle, know how much, because the old albeit in guarded language, that Indy had told her that she did Mrs. Wansberbeck's account was

more and more angry with his while after the clock on St. this morning, and there's lashings the Cats', Home," Henging and faiklessness, and James's had struck 8, William of fellows will tell you so. So ner talked more than once about Speed, a young Scotland Yard suppose you try pushing off." the pessibility of changing her inspector, very anxious to do himwill and leaving all her money to self credit on his first , murder "I didn't see what else I could case, but very bored 'and cold do, sir," said Inspector Speed, re-

rot until she had been. In bed some time-between half-past 10

that was not offered.

hope glared at him.

# By G.D.H. and Margaret

"Oh," said the inspector, "You- I've been breaking it to myself all the afternoon!" said Stanhope with an ugly guffaw.

"I'm sorry, sir-"

"Sorry be damned. You haven't come here to tell me you're sorry. What have you come here cate, standing there any length of for, that's what I want to know, time." Out with it! But it's no use asking me to tell you anything about my aunt's death, because I don't know anything."

"Excuse me, sir," said Speed, as politely as he could, "but you warn't in the room he'd get plenty being the last person to see her of air. And we don't know how

He got no further, for he was interrupted by a vast and hysterical peal of laughter from Stan-

and, by the way, you might find Ho! ho! That's one of the best out whether that maid knows who I've ever heard! You found out were Mrs. Wansberbeck's lawyers. I was her heir, did you, and I forgot to ask her. I'm going to you've come toddling round with get the Yard on to it right away; your mouth full of butter to see it's more their affair than qurs- how I'd taken her death and to still we might as well get what arrest me for murder if I wasn't information we can ready for in mourning! Well, I'm not in ly a small man, he'd have to be mourning, and I'm not going into a squirrel, to get in at those winmounting for her elther-damned old skinfilmt-"

Garfield's subordinate, who was . "Mr. Stanhope," Speed Inter-At this Emily Bat'le broke into anxious for promotion, worked rupted, "it is my duty to warn

your mouth in a minute. Now

"You understand me to say of the locals told me he'd been not spend above the half of the in very good health, and might that my ount disinherited me yes- there when a little chap came interest on her investmen's. No even turn out to be larger than terday. Made a new will and about some charity or other-I'm (in reply to a question), she survone had expected. And rapid, left all her money to, a cats' not sure that it wasn't actually the didn't keep money about the but careful, inquiries amongst home. She told me so herself. Cats' Home-and got bullled withplace; she thought it was a fool's those who were likely to know She's threatened to before, but I in an inch of his life. . . . and trick. She put it all into the had disclosed that Franklin Stan- never believed she would -- she anyway, why should a vacuum hope's financial position was quite loathed all charities. But she tout want to murder her?" as purious as his aunt's maid had did. And then goes and gets herindicated. He had spent and self killed before I've had time "Was it the servant, perhaps?" (2) That Franklin S'anhope borrowed right and left, and to do anything about it! . . . . Speed, very much flattered at was a barrister, but a barrister some of those who had advanced Look here," said Stanhope, pour- receiving the confidence of his who never did any work, so far him money on his expectations, as ing himself a large whisky and superior, suggested. "You said as Emily knew, but played around well as his ordinary creditors, guiping it down, "I've told you it might have been a woman as in night-clubs and at race-courses, were beginning to press him hard all I know, and I don't like the well as a man. And maybe sho borrowed money on his expecta- ter repayment. In fact, it look- look of your face. I didn't do was left something in the will. Or tions, and was always coming to ed as though he were in a bad your murder: I haven't any what about wheever inherited if molive, and if you want an alib! Stanhope didn't, finding out about

I was drinking in the Pink Ox it and killing her quick before from the moment I lest her last she'd time to alter her mind? I mure, but since then she had got. So it happened that, a little night until God knows what time don't suppose she really left it to

night, when he found he was disinherited, and this afternoon, of it in the usual way. He was somehow see his going away and not drunk; but he was not far coming back to do it. And he from it, and he had certainly was very confident about his allot reached the quarrelsome stage, afterwards-just chucked it at me For the rest, he was a big fellow, as though there wasn't any doubt older than Speed had somehow it would hold water. So I didn't expected to find him, good-look- see what I could do but come ing, probably, when he was in away, sir; though looking back physical condition, and now it seems to me I may have

"I think you neted quite correctly, Speed," Superintendent Wilson said to him with a kindly "Well, what do you want?" he smile. "What's more, I think you're justified already; for things have been imppening while you'vo been out, and we've been round the place and investigated things a little more thoroughly than the local people did-of course, this morning they thought they'd got their bird on tonst. For instance —this Franklin Stanhope, what sort of sized man is he?'

"Oh, a big chap. Five foot ten at least-may be a bit more. didn't see him standing up," "What about my aunt?" Stan- Speed said. "And broad-shouldered and all. Strong as a horse."

"Hands? Did you notice them

"Big, like the rest of him. "Heard! Of course I've heard! Broader than mine, I'd say," said

> "So I, should suppose. Well, made either by a quite small man or a woman. That alone looks like letting our friend out, for it's not very likely that he would have had an accomplice. But there's another thing. When we came to go round the room carefully we found the print of a dusty shoe on the Unoleum - a man's shoe, size 0 about, on the edge of the linoleum pointing towards, the wardrobe, And, Speed, inside that wardrobe we found traces of dusty feet, not quite clear, but profty certainly the same sized foot, made by somebody standing inside the wardrobe. What do you make of

"You mean-her murderer was standing inside the wardrobe, waiting for her to go to bed?"

"Looks like it."

"But he couldn't! He'd suffo-

"I'm not so sure about that. The wardrobe's a great big piece of furniture, with a good many cracks and not many clothes in it. If he opened the door a chink when she alive, and you also being her long he had to stand there."

> "But how on earth did he get in-I mean into the flat at all?"

"That's a mystery," Wilson sald. "The maid swears she let nobody in, and one can hardly imagine that Mrs. Wansberbeck herself let her murderer into the flat and put him away quietly in a wardrobe to suit his convenience. And there's no other way

"What about the windows?"

"He wouldn't have to be meredows are all screwed down with patent, screws that leave about three inches open at the top."

"Perhaps," said Speed, "he came while the maid was out, pretend-.ing to sell vacuums or collect for "Warn away, my bright boy, something, and Mrs. Wansberbeek

> "And then put him in the "brars-her out in that, and one

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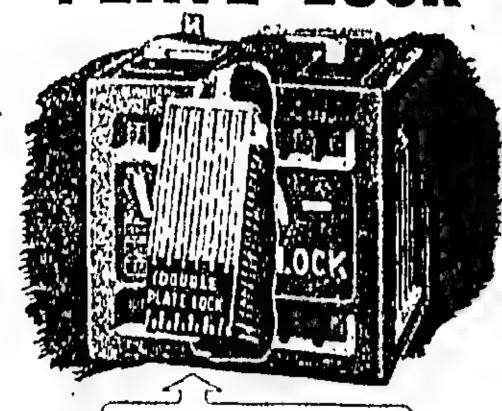
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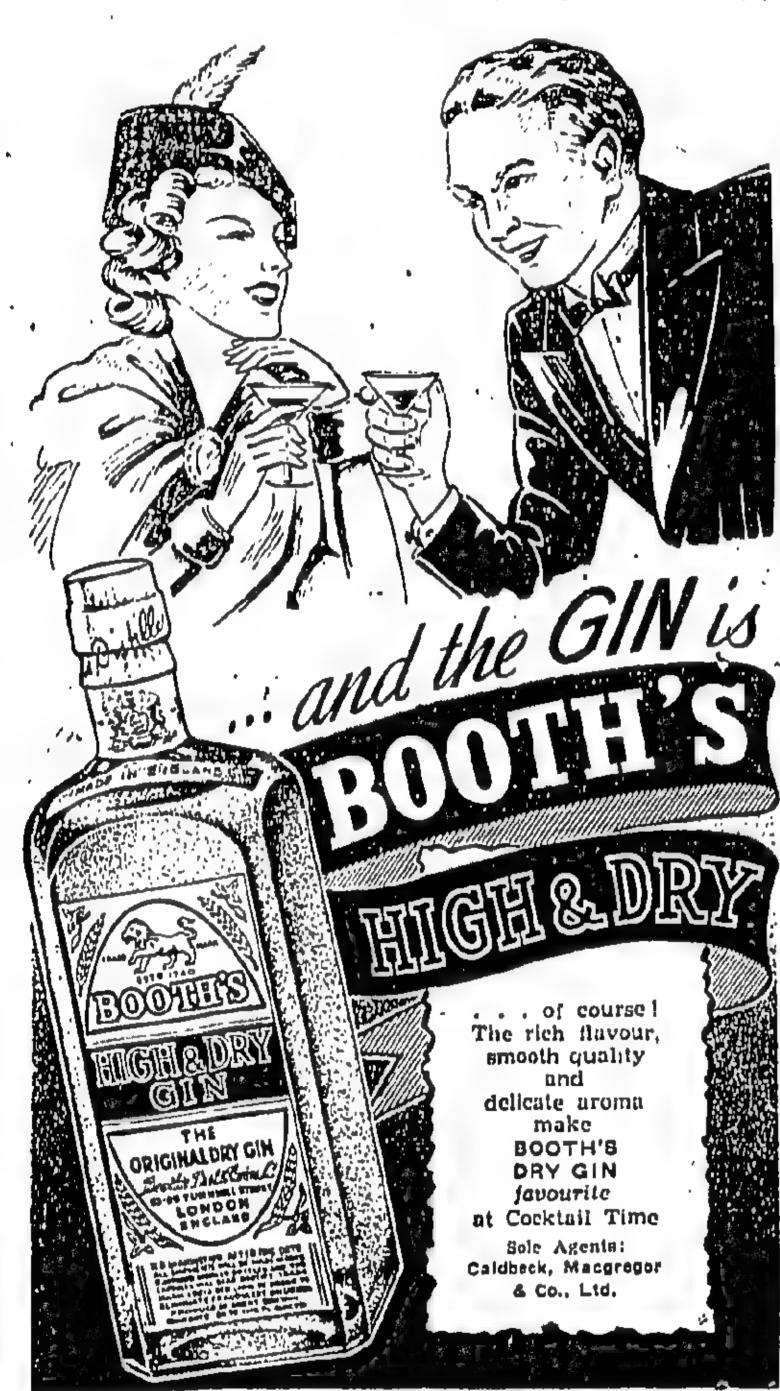
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# CHINA'S FINANCES

Resiliency In Four Years Of War

# Opinions Of An Economic Expert

"THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR is being fought more on the financial front and will probably be decided there."

This is the opinion of a Chungking visitor, Mr. P. T. Chen, Director of the Economic Research Department of the Central Bank of China and Editor of the "China Quarterly," expressed in an interview yesterday. Mr. Chen is now on a mission to inspect the Burma Road for the Executive Yuan.

On the factors contributing to pan's aggression would have been China's successful prosecution of well nigh impossible." the war, Mr. Chen said that he Blitzkrieg Inducement was not as spectacular as others but was perhaps even more important, and that was China's finan-

em staying power.

up his discussion, "then to quote lince its military needs, hoping to Generalisamo Chiang Kai-shek with rich natural resources, such who at one time declared that the as China, is inclined to use concontinuation of China's staunch servative war financing, in order resistance would have been impessible had it not been for the timate victory after a protracted able management of her wartims conflict. "Without underestimat-

Contrary to the expectations of cial problems," Mr. Chen prothe Japanese strategists and to the surprise of even some neutral obsurprise of even some neutral observers, "the tremendous wartime tether sooner than China." problems and difficulties confronting China's financial front have stated that China, following been so handled that after almost example of Western nations, had four years of major operations the had to depend to a large extent National Treasury has met all ex- on war loans to finance her emerpenditures, the tax burden has not gency needs. But, he pointed out been unduly increased, the loan "being essentially an agricultural issue has not been excessive, country where there is compara-China's credit remains good, and lively little capital in circulation her currency still stands firm, des- China has leaned toward the pite the enemy's onslaughts'"

#### Not An Accident

"This' remarkable accomplish- war loans is forced on all banks. nent," Mr. Chen asserted, "cannot have been an accident. It was the fruit of pre-war financial developments." According to him, the tures were rationalised, a system capitals are closed to Japan." of budgetary control was evolvthe banking system was strengthened, and Chinu's credit abroad was bolstered by the settlement of debts in arrears — all paper currency in China. As a these reforms having important bearings on China's warting fin-

ed, China's financial front was strengthened by the development ly to the feverish expansion of a uniform currency system, particularly the Currency Decree of November 1935, whereby silver was nationalised and the legal merit used local notes

tender system instituted. transition from a metallic to a fiduciary currency as well as the centralisation of the country's currency reserves," he declared, "laid the bulwark of China's financial defence. Without it, China's sustained resistance against

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According to Mr. Chen, there are two forms of action on the part of countries at war. A country like Japan, which has limited natural resources, is more likely to "I can do no better," he summed indopt reckless, measures to finnchieve a blitzkrieg. A country not to jeopardise its long-term conomic recovery following uling the gravity of China's finan-

> Speaking of war costs, Mr. Chen conservative side in issuing bonds Subscriptions have been entirely on a voluntary basis in China

#### China's Loans

whereas in Japan subscription to

real foundation of a sound fiscal half years of the war. China issystem in China was laid between sued Internal Ioans totalling about 1933 and 1937. Under Dr. H. H. 4,300,000,000 Chinese dollars Kung, the Ministry of Finance whereas Jupan contracted new inmade persistent efforts to mo- debtedness to the tune of about dernise the nation's financial Yen 26,000,000,000, or six times as system and to increase productive large as China's, "Besides," he power. Trade and industry were added, "considerable loans and stimulated, rural economy was credits have been extended to overhauled, the tax system was China by Great Britain, the Unitreformed, exorbitant local levies ed States, Soviet Russia and were abolished, revenue sources France, whereas the doors of borwere developed, state expendi- rowing in the world's financial

Questioned concerning China's currency situation, Mr. Chen paper currency in China. As a consequence of the hostilities, he said, demands for legal tender have been mounting, due partly Above all, Mr. Chen emphasis- to the urgent requirements by the general public and particular-

enterprises in the hinterland. Moreover, provinces which for-merly used local notes, such as "This epoch-making reform, Kwangsi and Yunnan, changed to rendering possible the smooth National currency. Then too, the National currency circulates not only in Free China but also in the "occupied" areas, in Shanghai and Tientsin and in the regions where Chinese guerillas abound. Where the Japanese control real and the use of legal tender notes is effectively prohibited, they become frozen and thus unavailable for circulation at all.

> "In other words," Mr. Chen concluded, "China's wartime note issue, though numerically increased over that of peacetime, has not reached saturation point and cannot be labelled inflation as such."

#### **Notable Success**

In further comment on the Sino-Japanese currency war, Mr. Chen pointed out that the peo-ple's confidence in the National currency has enabled the Government to combat with notable success the Japanese schemes to undermine it. "Rigid measures of foreign exchange control however, have not been enforced," he explained, "because of Japanese Provinces involving 464 workers interference in China's commercial and one in the Sind involving 400 and financial centres and because of the existence of extra-territori. ality and of foreign settlements and concessions in China. though the Government has been obliged to modify the procedure of exchange operations and to allow downward adjustment exchange from time to time; according to the needs of the na- throughout the period of hostilitlengl economy, yet it has per- ties, China has maintained both in sistently adhered to its declared the 'occupied' and unoccupied policy of maintaining the National areas an acceptable medium of currency. Moreover, although there exchange which has consistently have been marked changes in been-demanded in preference to the exchange value of the Na- the issues the Japanese and their tional currency, the fluctuations puppets have attempted to cirwere due largely to speculation culate at the point of the bayonet, Authorised Capital:and the Government has con- and which has the distinct adtinued to make exchange avail- vantage of free convertibility into Pold-up Capital:able to legitimate business needs, foreign- currency. The surprise The existence of the socalled of China's wartime currency man-"black market' is not an uncom- agement is not that China's cur- principal cities of the world. mon phenomenon in countries rency has been subjected to se- Every description of Banking and subject to foreign exchange con- vere tests but that it has with. Exchange business transacted. trol, even in peacetime." stood so well the enormous strains "It is a significant fact that imposed upon it.".

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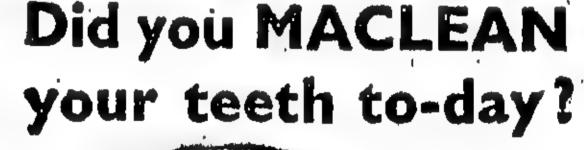


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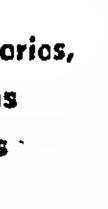
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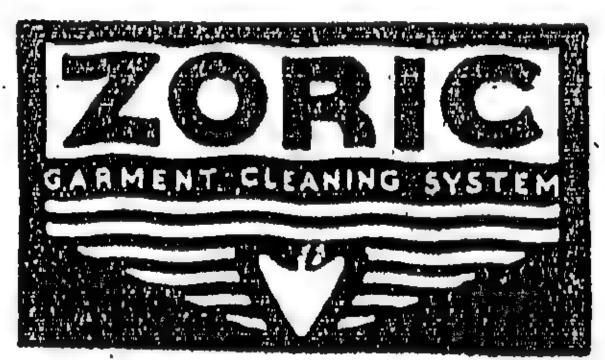




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Often in the past I have seen

part of her.

If she wore orchids she did not give one the feeling that they were dying of slow torture; they seemed to dance and sparkle as though they were netually gaining fresh life from her own body,

Oh, yes . . . the gossip writers had every reason to say, as they so often did, that "Lady R, was us usual, one of the best-dressed women in the room,"

She was certainly one of the best-dressed women I have ever seen--yesterday, In un old mackintosh, a homespun scarf, and a very battered hat. Going down to her nightly work in the East End.

Now, it is unlikely that any decision will ever be reached in that antique controversy of a vanished age, whether women dress to annoy other women or to please men. (The perfect dress, one imagines, would satisfy both these admirable ambitions.)

But, in case the latter alm is uppermost, I think it is high time some man stated that many women workers to-day, in uniform or out of it, are looking more beautiful to-day than they ever looked before.

They may not think so.

But then all women, when looking in a mirror, are invariably struck with total or partial blindness, which is one of the charms of the sex.

If proof of this were needed, one has only to cast one's mind back to the 'hats of eighteen months ago, which may certainly be ranked among the minor horrors of peace,

Velvet flat-irons, satist birds' nests, geometrical problems in chiffon, pawnbrokers' signs in bends. These were the astonishing and often alarming objects in which otherwise same women chose to roam at large in broad

Thank heaven Hitler blew those off women's heads! Why was it that Lady R. looked

so beautiful yesterday? She was very fatigued. You don't stay up night after night serving soup throughout the small horrs of the morning in buildings that rock to their foundations and | emerge looking as though you had just had a face massage.

The mackintosh really was old and the hat really was battered, and had obviously been put on in a hurry.

Nor had she any make-up on. Yet she looked lovelier than ever before. I am atraid that the sentimental

explanation must be the right And yet, is it "sentimental" to

Ing noble work acquires, in heri features, a reflected nobility? Is it "sentimental" to believe that fatigue, in such a cause, writes lines more beautiful than can be traced by any cosmetic? And that those old clothes acquired a sort of symbolic magnifica 'e which could not have been acquired by the richest furs or the most precious jewels?

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# Themselves

to be true sentiment.

I think there is often a beauty that goes to the heart in the little group of women who have taken figures of women in uniform who the gallant example of their work-

Often they are thred and dirty, You never see these freaks in and when they try—with a sort of the bombed areas (except occadesperate gesture of femininity—sionally in Bloomsbury and Chello make up their faces they are sea). so rushed and battered about that all they can achieve is a dab of Monstrous Regimen of Trousered rather grimy powder on the tip evacuees are to be found—walk-of their small noses and a hurried ing down country lanes, or sitting peck of lip-stick which they at cases in sleepy provincial cities, haven't time to smeoth in.

want you to use the magle in your finger-tips--it's an important part of the muscleeducation scheme.

Now, first please draw an imaginary line down the centre of your face, from forchead to base of chin. Next, picture a reries of Vs. their points on the line, their "arms" finishing at the sides of the face.

Seven to eight Vs would cover the average face. This is your "finger-guide" for the main massage movements—there are others. of course.

Begin your massage at point of the lowest V-that's the



wards along its arms. Take each sprinkle with parmesan cheese. V in turn, lifting the fingers be- Bake in a moderate oven. suggest that a women who is do- i v in such the next V.

> the skin (either a little cleansing) cream or a slippery massage egg yolks with a pinch of sult,

Do this chin to forehead V tapping about twenty times. Now (still keeping the V plan in mind) the point of your chin between the bent forefinger and ham. Serve with melted butter, crumb each and fry in fat, Serve thumb of each hand; thumbs underneath the jaw, fingers on

Dig the middle joints of the fingers into the flesh and work along the jaw to the ears, with a series of kneading, rolling move-

The thumbs underneath the chin are pushing and lifting the flesh. Do be careful, won't you, not to do this roughly enough to drag the skin?

In a few infinites the skin wil begin to glow. Splendid-that's what you want. Now you can begin elsewhere.

Again, with thumbs and bent forefingers, gently pick up the muscles at the sides of the mouth, roll them, and work outwards and upwards along the V line to the side, of the face.

Red light again here-use great caution while moulding the cheek muscles, otherwise you'll drag the skin over the check-bones down.

The muscles on the temples can be gently pinched and rolled, and those over the eyebrows. Under the chin you can really dig and serve hot. into them and it'll do them good.

In conjunction with the right creams and lotions, your fingers will work like charms, used this way, to bring back vitality to the lozs, butter, 214 ozs, grated parmost inchninical muscles.

However, there are exceptions. For there is a small but noisy her coming down that same staircase—(so have many people who
read the Society magazines)
and have delighted in the picture
the made, for in times of peace
the was always the most solgace
of women.

Her jewels were never vulgar
excrescences, they never appeared to be "stuck on," they were a

Coften they are tired and dirty.

Often they are tired and dirty.

In the gallant example of their working sisters as an ignoble opportunity to parody their clothes.

They stroll about in trousers,
they put men's jumpers over their
hends, and even men's Norfolk
jackets—in fact, you'd think that
they'd gone to their husbands'
wardrobes, as soon as they were
called up, and laid their hands on
anything that would fit them.
You never see these freaks in

Many of them are doing absolutely nothing except wait for the war to be over, yet they rig themselves out as though about to drive a mixture between a fire engine, a milk cart and an ambulance, They should be ashamed of themselves. They should go home and wash their faces and comb

cont and skirt.

We are fighting for a great many things, which are all a variation of the ideal of Freedom. But we are not fighting to put the women of England into long



an ambulance,

than cheese?

Just think of the quickly-made the soup or separately. Favoury dishes you can make with cheese. For there is much more can be done with cheese than just serving it up as a finish to an aldeserves better treatment. As a meal in itself it is satisfying; served as an introductory savoury It perks up, our appetites for the next course.

When served in this way, the savoury should be light. In these recipes you'll find many to choose

First there's the popular:

#### Macaroni Cheese

Ingredients: Macaroni, butter, grated parmesan cheese. Cook the macaroni in salted water. Put it and a good sized nut of butter into a fireproof dish. When the butter has been well mixed in with the grated cheese, put small pieces of butter about the size of a walnut on top and

#### Cheese Pudding

Ingredients: 41/2 ounces butter, The massage is really a sharp, 3 yolks of eggs, pinch of salt, 4 staccate tapping with the cush- dessertspoonfuls of cream, 8 ozs. ions of the fingers. Before you grated cheese, I tablespoonful pobegin it make sure that you've re- into flour, 3 whites of eggs (well potatoes, seasoning, 2 ozs, grated moved every scrap of make-up, beaten to a snow); mineed ham; cheese, 1 oz. butter, 1 egg, bread-Leave a light film of grease on molted butter, crumbs.

Cream the builter and beat the cheese, flour and fold in the beaten egg whites, Pour the mixture into a well

greased pudding basin and steam for half an hour. Turn the pud-

#### Another Cheese Pudding

Ingredients: 3 egg yolks, 4 ozs. butter, 4 dessertspoonfuls cream, 8 ozs. grated cheese, 1 dessortspoonful flour, 3 egg whites, min-

Best the yolks and butter well together, add the cream gradually. Then mix in cheese and flour Whip the whites of eggs to a firm snow and fold in Butter a pudding basin, pour the mixture in and steam for a half to three-quarters of an hour. Turn the pudding out, sprinkle with chopped ham and serve with brown butter.

#### Cheese And Mushrooms

Ingredients: 4 yolks of eggs, 302s, butter, 3 tablespoonfuls parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 4 whites of eggs, tablespoonfuls cream, mushrooms. Beat the butter and eggs together, add the cream, flour, cheese and egg whites, beaten to a snow

odd sait. Put the mixture in frying pan (preferably one with divisions) and fry in hot butter. Decorate with stewed mushrooms Nourishing and digestible is:

#### Parmesan Rice

Ingredients: 2 yolks of eggs, 2 mesan cheese, 2 desacrispoons



Rigged out as though about to drive a mixture between a fire engine, a milk cart and

Happy the country that includes breadcrumbs, 2 egg whites (beacheese-making among its home ten to a snow), pinch of salt. products. If there is a surplus for Reat the yolks of eggs and the export other countries, less for- butter together until frothy, add tunate, will welcome it. For what cheese and crumbs. Fold in the can be more wholesome and nu- beaten egg whites. Drop the chin-and work upward and out- tritious as a staple item of food mixture from the end of a spoon into hot soup. Serve with

#### Cheese Souffle

as a change from omelette. Ingredients: 1 gill of milk, 1 oz. ready heavy meal. In fact, that's flour, 1 oz. butter, 3 ozs, grated the last thing we should do. Cheese parmesan cheese, a pinch of cayenne, seasoning, 3 egg yolks, 4 egg

> Butter a south mould and tie a piece of buttered paper round the top. Melt the butter and add the flour. Cook for a few minutes and add the milk. Stir till boiling and

beat till smooth. Add the seasoning and remove from fire. Add the cheese and egg yolks and beat well. Whisk the whites and fold into the mixture. Pour all into the souffle dish and back in a quick oven for about 20 minutes, Serve at once. This mixture may also be steamed.

#### **Omelette**

Ingredients: 2 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. grated cheese, 3 eggs, seasoning. Whisk the eggs, yolks and whites separately and then mix. Add seasoning and grated cheese. Melt the butter in a pan and pour in the mixture. Cook lightly and serve

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Grate the cheese and sieve the potatoes. Add the seasoning and cream) to prevent its getting pour on the cream and stir in mix all together. Add the butter (melted) and mix with beaten egg. Form into balls and lay aside to become firm. Spread out the slices of bacon

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ster Booth (Tenor) w. Piano The Second Screnade (Honny Heykens) . . . Albert Sandler & His Orchestra,

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1.45 p.m,---Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Ast II. 2.30 p.m.—Close down. 5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme,

7.00 p.m.—London Sciay—The

News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions of the Hour's '.30 n.m.,---Selections from Light

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# Why Do We Drink?

\*\*\*HEN a woman wants a crime to wrong-doing is very often im- | and theft. Depressions manufac-That was not merely a cynical speaking generally, to cases that "mine" and "thine" remark. It was the conclusion have been before the Courts. 9.30 p.m.—A Light Orchestral and drawn after deliberation and rosearch by a student of criminals -

This is one of the difficulties in getting out accurate statistics of 10.15 p.m.-Studio-Sunday Even. | crime. To produce evidence against a person who has incited example, the Metropolitan Police quent in recent years, but attacks

Another difficulty in deciding the instinct to use violence, which

made from time to time in the violent in peace-time.

the records as crimes. Eight years to do with this also, ago this system was changed. Drinking has decreased, though Now all such cases are put down not to the extent suggested by nublicly as crimes or property lost. There is thus an apparent huge jump in the theft figures huge fump in the theft figures.

Aspects of Crime in England Be- greater comfort of many homes tween the Wars" (Allen and has caused less alcohol to be Unwin, 18s.), it is shown that in taken, the past 20 years robberies have One of Dr. Mannheim's reces against property without vio-lence was 02,000. In 1938 these offences numbered 219,000.

The figure for 1938 was 49,000, stimulant to keep him going, his This is alarming, all the more so vitality being so feeble. to the four-year-war. The first few years of peace saw nothing to make us more honest and of the sort.

**Hard Times** 

committed, she can usually possible. Figures about law- ture criminals. Unemployment find a man to do it for her." breaking are therefore confined, blurs the distinction between Again the encouragement

whether crimes of various kinds is necessary in war-time, must are increasing or diminishing in have contributed to a marked number is that alterations are increase in readiness to be manner of tabulating them. For Murders have been less tre-

used to have a Private Suspected due to sudden rage or to accu-Stolen Book, in which they en- mulated irritation, without any fered particulars of all property idea of killing, have quadrupled reported as missing and believed since the twenties began. Nervous strain caused by war condi-These cases did not appear in tions must have had something

Unfortunately there has been the drop in arrests for drunkenat the same time a real jump. In | ness; there is a great deal more a book by the famous German private drinking in working Hermann men's clubs than there used to "Social be. Dearer drink and the

become more and more numerous marks, which make his book, so spart from the effect of the largely composed of hard facts change mentioned. For the years and figures in tables, human and 1920-1924, the average of offen- deeply interesting, is that contented people do not want to

with violence, tented people do not steal; they though less in number, increased very seldom drink too much, in much the same ratio. The Your habitual drinker is a poor everage for 1920-24 was 17,000, creature who needs artificial

Thus the moral which seems to me to emerge is that the way more sensible and more vigorous is to arrange a system that will give everyone reasonable security What does come out clearly is and comfort, and make them the relation between hard times content.

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possession he can be fairly charged, was no score. Early in the secondbut without the ball he cannot." Q. 2. In a recent game the ball went Red team, fearing that his goalkeeper Wer the goal-line for a corner-kick | would repeat his previous performance, Before the corner-kick could be taken changes into the goalkeeper's shirt with outside chance, badly missed Bidthe referee blew his whistle for time, the referee's permission, in order to well in the centre, and an early

take the kick. Was the referee correct? Q. J. Blue versus Red teams are just jups the ball to the goalkeeper

deking in while waiting for the referen.

# Without Operation FOR TO-DAY

10.30 a.m. v Police "A" van Langenberg)

and W. R. G. Hodge) v University (Navy ground, King's Park, W. Wathen and A. N. Other) v A. N. Other

(Marina, Capt. Martin and G. Singh)

11.45 n.m. Fifth A.A. "B" v Gunboats (Lyemoon, S. M. Banham and W. Bevan)

v = 2/M.T.B, (Navy ground, L. Coombe and commencing at 1.30 p.m. J. Tomlinson)

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> Whitburn, who plays hockey for mern. Twelfth man D. J. N. Y.M.C.A., is reputed to have represent- [ Anderson. ed the All-India hockey team in Indian representative matches,

Jesbir Singh, Parker and Brown,

#### TURN TO RUGGER.

(After watting 15 minutes beyond kickto referee. From amongst the half The Red gonlkeeper, feeling annuyed interested the following is the correct stands on his goal-line leaning against the post and makes no attempt to save "If the goalkceper has the balt in his the kick. The kicker missed and there half the Blues were awarded another cannity-kick, and the captain of the fleent effort, dives and appears to have the ball well covered. In its flight the the net. The referee awarded a goal. around him protesting, and he makes

the following statement:-"On the first penalty kick one team

Its a goal". taken and the referee signals for the i (Sookunpoo, T. A. Tyas and kicker to take it. As the kicker is running to take the kick the goalkeeper pivots on the goal-line i.e., turns stops. What should be have done? (Answers on Page 18)

### TO-DAY'S CRICKET

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By "Scrum-Half"

HONG KONG'S FIRST QUADRANGULAR Rook and McDonald; Country and one, This season's team making good his boast of downing RUGBY TOURNAMENT, WHICH WAS CONCLUD. Wedderburn: Sutherland, Ford, Bonte Duke ED LAST SATURDAY, RESULTED IN A MOST UN-EXPECTED TRIUMPH FOR NAVY, WHO DROP-PED ONLY ONE POINT IN SIX GAMES.

At the commencement of the season Army were considered unbeatable, having speedy backs and an Club, and Aitkenhead (3), Taylor above average pack, but it needed only two injuries to upset their equilibrium — Dauglass and Marsh were away for the first game, against Club, and Army were held to a 13-all draw. Cuthbertson was injured in this game and took no further part in the and Thomson: Lee, Burford, Heasman, Tournament and Army secured only four other and Redman. points, all from Police!

donald, who is now very safe in tar behind. his tackling and only requires to teaches Cantonese and Mandarin, Easy, market. With or without letter head, develop a swerve to become a congrutulated on having built interesting, inexpensive lessons. Train- Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limit. really useful wing-threequarter, up such a fine team, Plant Orrest Discharges. He. 2 Cures Blood at tenchers. Apply Ding House. Tel. ed. Windsor House, Des Voeux Road.

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the mark at fly-half was too ap- lighting at the final whistle. should have filled the fly-half back next season and prove that position in all six games. Wed- last season's form was no flash in "There is a point which still leads to dozen speciators only one will volunderburn put in a lot of useful the pan. ing was brilliant, Sutherland and sive players. Gillam deserved most proise.

#### Club's Mistake

Club, who were conceded an The players protested and considered save the penalty if possible. The cap- Injury to Charter added to their that they should have been abowed to taln of the Blues' team takes the pen- problems, but they had made their ally kick and, feeling that a penalty first major mistake before this kick should not have been awarded, misfortune, and that was when is awarded to Blues. The Blue cap- centre. Last senson Charter and tain decides to try and secure the Thomson showed magnificent unso panicky a move. At forward, and Poole. The players of the Red team clustered while Burford did well as hooker. Jenner: Wright-Nooth, Dempsey and Jenner, Oakley: Wright-Nooth, Hogarth

#### Navy Bombshell

to score. On the third penalty none provided a bombshell when they quet (2) scored tries for Club, two try, which Aitkennend converted. mentions the two of two of the two of the two of the two of the two of two of the two of two of the two of the two of two of the two of the two of the two of two of the two of two the umpires appointed to offici- my turn new to say what it will be, encounter—they drew 5-5 follow- Richards scored both Army tries, ARMY - Picton: Richards, Hook, quet (Club) 5; Thomson (Club) fixtures for to-day, together with of the two of you could help it so its fill but bent Club in their first of which Altkenhead converted. Coombes scored the Army try, ing a late try by Stewart—and which Millar converted in addition Counter and Macdonald; Douglass and 4; Stewart (Club), Day (Club) Nooth (Police), Q. 4. A penalty-kick is ready to be on the following Saturday, "Wait | CLUB-Thompson; Stewart, Charler, pas; Heath, Millar; Pinkerton, Dake (Club), Coombes (Army) and Rose (Police) 2; Paul until the second round," was the Carruthers and Bosanquet: Altkenhead and Gillam. general opinion, but Navy had and Thomson; Burford, already laid the foundations, for Macrae; Needham, Oalready Godfrey (Boundary Street, K. Hussain around. The kicker heattates and an unbeated record, and their grim determination and praise- ards, Coombes and Picton; Glook and Taylor and Kennedy. worthy team-work carried them | Wedderburn: Sutherland, Ford, Bonithrough with a little to spare. Their triumph can be attribut- Dake and Gillam. ship of the pack by Watson, whose Stewart scored Club's try hooking was also always of a high Aitkenherd converted.

No one would belittle Navy's and Morgan; Heasman, Burford, success, and I least of all, but any Macrae; Needham, Gairdner; Kennedy. follower of the game would agree Taylor, and Davies. troduction after a lengthy sojourn muir; Beattle, Taylor; Brown, King tries as against 20 last season, will in soccer circles stiffened up both and Poole, attack and defence. King and Taylor were their only really outbare nucleus was built a matchwinning combination.

#### Two Bad Setbacks

They had their reverses - Cur- Innes and Dingsdale; Jackson and Rid-R. J. Fenton, R. Leigh, N. A. E. Jer, their captain, played in only dell; Jennings, Lewis, Cullinan; Hothe two games against Police, and garth. Oakley: Wright-Nooth, Dempsey Taylor was badly missed from the and Gough. pack during the second round. ARMY - Barelay; Picton, Willis, O'Riordan, however, proved an able substitute for Carter, playing a very orthodox game and getting and Gillam.

Coombes and McDonald; Hook and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas; Millar, Eddison; Pinkerton, Duke and Gillam. the ball out to Paul or Honywill at the earliest possible moment, while Stockham's weight in the 3 at Causeway Bay, Navy led 8-0

forwards King, Winter, Watson Poole.

Innes and Dangsdale; Juckson and Riddell; Jenner, Lewis, Hogarth, Culli-The most improved player in and Manfield were the best, al- luan, Scatte, Wight-Nooth, Dempacy the side was undoubtedly Mac- though the other four were not and Goods. Carter is to be heartfly

#### **Police Still Game**

Police, crippled by the loss of tries. Aitkenhead kicked a pen-Douglass had a poor season for Wilson, Luscombe, Fay and Searle alty goal for Club. the classy player that he obviously at the start, were at a serious dis- Charter and Besarquet; Altkenhend is, and his refusal to play at stand- advantage and it soon became and Thomson; Macrae, Burford, Henoff caused the Selectors many apparent that they were not going man; Needham, Backett; Godfrey, Kennedy leader of the pack. headaches when choosing between to provide the opposition expect- Taylor and Kennedy. Hook and Coombes, I would have ed, and an injury to Wall knocked preferred Coombes in the centre most of the spirit out of them, but Paul and Bowden; O'Riordan and position, but Hook's slowness off they were still on their feet and Rutherford; Winter, Waison Man-Beattle and Poole. parent to be ignored, and Coombes I am sure that they will come

It is permissable to charge a goal- the referee awards a penalty to Blues, [improving greatly as the season inclined to individualism as a reprogressed. Of the forwards Pin- sult, and Wright-Nooth, a grand Paul converted one try. "For the benefit of those who are at what he considers an unjust decision, kerton, Millar, Ford, whose hook- forward, were their most impres-

Juckson showed great improve- | Ratherford; Manfield, Watson Winment and is very promising material, while Cullinan, Oakley and Beattle and Poole. Dempsey are still good forwards.

#### **Tourney Summarised**

Following is a complete summary of the 1940-41 Quadrangular 20 at Boundary Street. Navy led (2), Godfrey (2), Stewart and 14 at Boundary Street. Army led and does not try to score. Towards they decided to play Aitkenhead 11-0 at the interval. Paul, Carter, Thomson scored tries for Club, 8-0 at the interval. Douglass. the end of the game another penalty at fly-half and Charter in the Bucknell, Manfield and Robinson and Charter and Burford each Macdonald and Richards scored scored tries and Watson kicked a converted one try. Rose kicked tries and Coombes kicked a pentain decides to try and secure the Thomson showed magnificent unpoints and, taking the kick, he sends derstanding in the "big" games, penalty goal and converted a try.
NAVY—Honywill; Robinson, BuckCLUB—Thompson; Besanquet, MorPOLICE—Lavalle; Dingsdale, Fay. the ball towar's the corner of the net. and the indifferent displays of nell, Paul and Bowden; Carter and gan, D. Hynes and Stewart; Charter Innes and Veriga; Jackson and Wright-The gonikeoper of Reds, in a magni- Charter in the early friendly Rutherlord; Palmer, Watson, Manfield; and Thomson; Macrae, Burford, Heas- Nouth; Cullinan, Lewis, Searle; Olesen, games should not have produced Taylor, Brewer; Wilkinson, Longinuir man; Walkden, Needham; Godfrey, Jenner; Oakley, Rose and Dempsey, passes over the goalkeeper's head into Heasman, Macrae and Kennedy noble and Disastate Testers and Police - Cultiman; Reynolds, How Hook and Macdonald; Coombes and Disastate Testers and were quite the most prominent, Leslie: Rose, Lewis, Cullinan; Davitt, and Morrison; Rose, Lewis, Scarle: Millar, Heath; Berry, Duke and Page.

November 30---CLUB 13 ARMY Navy, who were expected to 13 at the Valley. Club led 5-3 at the Valley. Club led 5-0 at the of Hong Knog Hockey Association penalty kick t'olher side doesn't try raise a team and that was all, the interval. Stewart and Bosan- interval. Thomson scored Club's dividuals fared in the Tourna-

ARMY-Claque; Macdonald, Rich- Walkden; Gairdner, Needham; Thomas, nas; Cuthbertson, Mular; Pakerton.

in the absence of the usual pre- at the Valley. Navy led 5-0 at ponderance of Public School tal- the interval. Bowden scored ent, and the magnificent leader- Navy's try and Paul converted. CLUB - Thompson; Stewart, Day,

that their team was probably the NAVY - Morahan; Bowden, Paul, poorest one to win the Tourna- Bonywill and McGill; O'Riordan and nament for the Blurney Stone ment, Paul, Honywill, whose in- Rutherford: Palmer, Watson, Long- Shield, which has attracted 26 en-

December 7-ARMY 19 POLICE | completed. standing players prior to the 3 at Sookunpoo. Army led 11-0 Tournament, and yet round this at the interval. Ford, Duke, and this season's deserving cause Tamar & Small Ships "A" are the of the draw. -Coombes and Picton scored tries. Is the Bomber Fund, to which it is likely semi-finalists. Millar kleked a penalty goal and hoped a substantial donation will converted a try and Ford con- be made. verted a try. Howlett scored a Following is the draw in cortry for Police. POLICE-Wall: Reynolds, Howlett

December 14—NAVY 11 ARMY at the interval. Paul, Poole and bowler, is unlikely to be able to Paul was Navy's most prolific Rutherford scored tries for Navy, play any cricket for a few weeks scorer, and had he not shown the one of which Paul converted. lesex soccer players, made their owing to a strain incurred dur- fine form he did a different tale Gillam scored a try for Army. first appearance of the season in ing the two-day match between might have been told. Honywill NAVY-Mornhan: Kennedy, Honywill the Battallon Rugger team and K.C.C. and H.K.C.C. The injury was also very impressive, while paul and Bowden; O'Riordan and is played a big part in their victory was aggravated by the League Rutherford did extremely well at Rutherford; Winter, Watson, Manfield; First Round over the powerful Combined match between Civil Service and the base of the scrum. Of the King, Taylor; Longmuir, Beattle and

# **Final Standings**

ARMy-Plefon: Richards, Douglass,

36 at Boundary Street. Club led | lOWS: 18-0 at the Interval. Carruthers: Day (3), Thomson (2), Thompson and Bosanquet scored tries for (2) and Redman converted tries. Dempsey scored the Police Irv. which Wall converted. Wall. however, falled to convert a pen-

CLUB-Thompson: Bosanquet, Car. ruthers, Day and Stewart; Altkenhead Needham, Hackett, Rennedy, Taylor POLICE-Wall: Reynolds, Docherty,

December 22-NAVY 13 CLUB 3 at Causeway Bay. Navy led 3-0 at the interval, Paul and Beattio scored tries and Paul kicked a penalty goal and converted both

CLUB-Thompson; Stewart, Morgan, NAVY-Morahan; McGill, Honywill,

December 28-NAVY 11 ARMY (Club), Cullinan (Police), Cutho at the Valley. Navy led 6-0 at bertson (Army) and Ridsdale Wall, though overworked and the interval. Paul (2) and Hony- (Arnly). will scored tries for Navy and NAVY-Morahan; McGill, Honywill Paul and Bowden; O'Riordan and

> ter; King, Stockham; Longinuir, ARMY-Picton: Richards, Coombes, Douglass and Macdonald; and Wedderburn: Sutherland, Ford, ton and Gillam.

December 28-CLUB 25 POLACE Innes. 6 at the Valley. Club led 8-0 at November 16-POLICE O NAVY the interval. Charter, Bosanquet Taylor and Kennedy.

> January 4-CLUB 5 ARMY 3 at Wedderburn: Sutherland, Ford, Bom- and Richards (Army) 3; Godfrey

and Hackett.

rect order:

First Round

B] & S. v A.S.C. (6)

8th Heavy "A" v Jardine's (7):

CLUB-Thompson; Beaunquet, Carruthers, Altkenhead and Stewart; Charter and Thomson; Macrae, Burtord,

#### By "Scrum-Half"

Last season I selected an all-Hong Kong side ... following the Triangular 12.30 p.m. with Harry Campos, Tournament, Club supplying eight players, Army of the season as title contenders. four, Navy two and Police Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bom- is in roughly the same Omar is full of confidence in ulti-

> HONYWILL (NAVY) STEWART (CLUB) PAUL (NAVY) DOUGLASS (ARMY) MACDONALD (ARMY)

CHARTER (CLUB) (CAPT.) THOMSON (CLUB) HEASMAN (CLUB)

FORD (ARMY) MACRAE (CLUB) MILLAR (ARMY)

KING (NAVY)

WRIGHT-NOOTH (POLICE) KENNEDY (CLUB) PINKERTON (ARMY) Reserves - Morahan (Navy) should retain their slim lead in full-back; Richards (Army) and the League standing, Coombes (Army) threequarters; Wedderburn (Army) scrum-half; Sutherland (Army), Watson (Navy), Gillam (Army), Manfield (Navy), Winter (Navy), Taylor (Navy) and Walkden (Club). Paul would be the kicker and

Of this fifteen Stewart, Paul, Charter, Thomson, Heasman, Millar, Kennedy and Pinkerton were included in my last season's all-Hong Kong side, the others being Stevens (Novy), Bidwell (Club),

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and Wright-Nooth dropped a goal NAVY-Morahan: McGill, Honywill, be guarding the buses. Both bat-Paul and Bowden: Carter and Ruther- tarles are evenly matched, and ford; Winter, Watson, Manfield; Stock- the betting is evens on either team ham, King: Eager, Palmer and Poole, Winning, POLICE-Wilson; Taylor, Dingsdale, In the other Ladies' League fix-Bompas; Millar, Berry; Dake, Pinker- Fay and Reynolds; Jackson and Mor- ture Wildeats tangle with the rison; Cullinan, Lewis, Rose; Onkley, Little Flowers at 9.30 A.m. Wright-Nooth, Hogarth and

February 1-POLICE 0 ARMY alty goal and converted a try. ARMY-Picton: Richards, Douglass,

#### Individual Scoring Following shows how the in-

(Navy), Buchnall (Navy), Manfield (Navy), Robinson (Navy), (Army) one each, Bowden (Navy), Poole (Navy), Bentlie (Navy), Honywill (Navy), head (Club) 7; Paul (Navy) 5; McGill (Nuvy), Currumers Millar (Army) 3; Taylor (Club) January 22-NAVY 9 POLICE 4 (Club), Thompson (Club), Char- 2: Watson (Navy), Redman at Causeway Bay, Navy led 6-4 ler (Club), Ford (Army), Duke (Club), Charter (Club), Burford at the interval. Paul, Rutherford (Army), Picton (Army), Gillam (Club), Ford (Army), Coombes

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE

#### By "Grandstand"

BOTH THE SENIOR AND LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUES LEAGUES WILL FEATURE TO-DAY'S NINE GAME SCHEDULE. In the Senior League, Indians Take on Chinese Baseballers , at Vancy Marques and Al Leonard officiating. Doped at the beginning Indians have steadily crept into a challenging position, and, after December 14-POLICE 8 CLUB proportion and is as fol- mate victory. The line-up for to-Tarzan Ismail battery, with Romeo' Hamet, Baby Abbas, Huckjai Kitche I and Obear Arculli as infielders. Omar, "Slim" Arculli and

Savage Hassan will be the outfielders. With U.S.S. Mindingo in port the Liumen constitute a real threat to the Indians' string of successes, and, although the Indians are favoured to take this game, the betting is even on Chinrse Baseballers creating an upact. Denham Crary will be on the I mound for the L'umen with Nip

Lum catching. At 3 p.m. Hong Kong Baseballers will be seen in action again, when they clush with "Sunburn" Omar's Cyclones, and at 1.45 p.m. St. Joseph's take on Filipinos, and

#### "Make Or Break"

In the Ludies' League, Wahoos cross buts with Canadian Chinese in a make-or-break fight, "Big-Chief-Wahuo" Therese Noronha will be on the slab for the Owls. with battery-mate Jackie Anderson behind the batter. The rest of the line-up will be Yvonne Yolle at first, Secorro "So-so" Castro at second, Irene "Tom-boy" Castilho at short, and Ida "Sweet-asapple-eider" at the hot corner. Outflelders will be Jeannette "Blendie" Yolle, Bechen "Bunny" Abbus and Colette "Coco" Yolle. For Canuckettes, coach Bill Woo will start his acc-hurier Mary Ng. on the mound, with Dot Louis catching, Rene Yuen, Ullan Khoo, Alice Mar and Mabel Bunn will

Although both the South China-Liga and Recreio Bees-R.A.F. games will have no bearing on the championship both will be interesting, the former being full of rivalry and the latter a fight. for the third slot, Georgie Guterres will toil on the slab for the Bees, whilst Hemsley will be on the mound for the Airmen. In the other name V.R.C. lock horns with

Royal Scots at 11.30 a.m. On the Marina ground at 10,30 a.m. Hong Kong Bankers take on the Greenspots in the only scheduled inter-Hong fracas. Although the Greenspots have not made any impression during the current season, they will be turning out in full force.

donald (Army), Howlett (Police) TRIES-Paul (Navy) 6; Bosan and Dempsey (Police) one each. DROPPED GOAL --- Wright-

PENALTY GOALS - Millar hend (Club) and CONVERTING TRIES-Aitken-

troduction of lower deck players) December 7—CLUB 5 NAVY 5 and McGill scored tries for Navy (Army), Douglass (Army), Mac- (Army) and Wall (Police).

#### By "Scrum-Half"

The Seven-A-Side Rugby Tour-H.K. Bank v 5/7th Rajputs (9) 8th Heavy "C" v Tamar & Small Ships "A" (10) be commenced next Saturday, Without having the teams in when the First Round will frent of me I would say Club "A", 12th Heavy "A", Police "A" and This event is in ald of charity,

#### **Full Programme**

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Following is the army in cor-	Onder at since is no follows:
rect order: .	Order of play is as follows:
icel dissert	Saturday, February 15-Navy Ground.
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erio e en acceptado en la compansión de la	Match
First Round	No. Time Referee
Club "A" v Royal Scots "B" (1)	1 2.30 p.m. Lt. Com. Harrison
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Middlesex "A" v Tamar & Small	2 2.50 p.m. E. Maihews
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Ships "B" (2)	3 3,10 p.m., J. S. Riddell
12th Henry "B" v Civil Service	4. 3.30 p.m. Major Curran
13th fichty. D. v. office	a man Tlant ' Dieta
(3)	5 3.50 p.m. Lieut, Piric
	6 4,10 p.m. Lt. Com. Harrison
Police "B" v Royal Scots "A" (4)	e and The Matheus
LOHOG TO A HOAD DECOME	
R.E. v 5th A.A. "A" (5)	0 4,50 p.m., J. S. Riddell
m A A	n = 46 - States Charles
Byes to Second Round	, 9 5.10 p.m. Major Curran
8th Henvy "B" v R.E. or 5th	10 5.30 p.m. Lieut. Pirle
Offit Hertah Ti A reit; or ann	to decide decided to Club Geound.
A.A. "A" (13)	Wadnesday, February 19-Club Ground.
Combined Small Units "B" V	11 5,50 p.m. Lt. Com, Harrison
	40 8 10 mm Malon Current
· 12th Henvy "A" (14)	12 5.10 p.m. Major Curran
Appli Alctiva and Alaman Alexander	13 5.30 p.m. Lieut. Piris
Middlesex "B" v Club "B" (15)	AA R RO was I Renthatite
TO BE BOOK OF A CO	14 5.50 p.m. E. Mathows
. Police "A" v B, & S. or A.S.C.	Wednesday, February 26-Club Ground.
(16)	
	15 4,50 p.m. J. S. Riddell
First Round	16 0.10 p.m. Lieut, Pirie
B' & S. v A.S.C. (6)	17 5,30 p.m., J. Redman

18 5.30 p.m. Major Curran

5th A.A. "B" v Combined Small | Saturday, March 1-Club Ground. 19 3'00 n.m. Lleut. Pirle 20 3,20 p.m. E. Malhews 21 340 p.m. Mt. Com, Harrison 22 400 p.m. J. S. Riddell 23 4 20 p.m. J. Redman 24 440 p.m. Major Curran ) 25 5.20 p.m. Lieut, Pirle The match numbers are in order

#### **Tournament Rules** 1. The competition will be played under Rugby Union Rules,

2. Each team to consist of seven players (i.e., 3 forwards and 4 backs) and to have their own reserves on the ground. 3. Each maich will be seven minutes each way and one minute for half-time except in the case of the final in which

10 hilnutes each way will be played and two minutes half-time.

orlginat 'seven' become incapacitated and cannot be brought in during the

progress of a match but only, for a subsequent round. No player who has played for one team may act on reserve for another team: 0. One of the reserves must get as linesman for their tours.

4. In the event of the two learns being equal in points at the conclusion of the usual time they will change over as at half-time and play on till one side scores, which side will be adjudged the winner, 5. Reserves can only be introduced into a team should one or more of the

THE RESULT.

considerably.

hend and Stout.

Services brought Macdonald and

Eddison in, in piace of Bowden and

Page, while Morgan and Wright-

Nooth took the places of Altken-

Douglass showed a welcome re-

man on the field. He and Richards

play was on their side of the field.
Among the forwards King and

Morgan, given a grand service

Coombes to kick a goal. Richards

Coombes then failed to land a

penalty goal from an awkward

successful attempts to kick penalty

line, Morgan should have pro-

duced a score for Volunteers when

he sold Coombes a perfect

dummy, but, despite having two

men up with him, he delayed his

out of his hand by the force of

sultant scrum Services were

pennlised and Macrae kicked a

good goal, Stewart attempted to

down between the posts, which try

King easily converted to give

Volunteers Lucky

reduce their arrears early in the

second half. Day broke away and

when confronted by Honywill sent

out a high pass to Carruthers

which was intercepted by Mac-

Richards then had a chance to

use his speed; but Day just man-

nged to catch him. Volunteers'

the slippery ball-it was begin-

ning to drizzle fairly heavily-

Volunteers were fortunate to

Sutherland were the best.

Douglass Shows Return To Best Form

Honywill Plays

Scores Picture

The weather was threatening when play com-

One of the best tries seen on the Army ground

menced and a heavy drizzle in the second half pro-

duced a heavy and slippery ball and slowed up play

was scored by Honywill, Services' full-back, who

came up into the threequarter line to take a pass

and make a 50-yard run for a spectacular touch-

down between the posts. It was undoubtedly the

highlight of a match that was unusually interest-

By "Scrum-Half"

COMBINED SERVICES WERE A TRIFLE FORTUNATE TO BEAT COM-

BINED VOLUNTEERS IN THEIR RUGBY MATCH AT SOOKUNPOO

YESTERDAY BY THREE GOALS AND A TRY (18 PTS.) TO A GOAL, A PEN-

ALTY GOAL AND A TRY (11 PTS.) AFTER HOLDING AN INTERVAL LEAD

OF 10-3. A LITTLE MORE INITIATIVE ON THE PART OF THE VOLUNTEER

BACKS AND A MORE RELIABLE FULL-BACK WOULD HAVE REVERSED

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 56

# TO CRICKET ONLY AFTER MACAO

By "Adrem"

ALTHOUGH he has been associated with local cricket for many years, it is not generally known that A. H. Rumjahn, who batted so well for Indian Recreation Club in their senior League cricket match against Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday, like Eddie Gosano, only took seriously to the game after an injury at soccer.

Since that happened almost 30 years ago, Rumjahn has seen more cricket in the Colony than possibly any other cricketer still actively engaged.

A. H. Rumjahn, taken in 1918

just-after Morrison Hall had

won the Inter-Hostel cham-

were responsible to a very large

excent for the domination now

held in local tennis by the Chin-

JUNE 3 GAME

pionahlp.

DUMJAHN is one of three brothers who have all captained their Universities. His eldest brother Dr. J. Rumjahn was educated at Liverpool University, where he had a distinguished athlette career, and led the cricket team, while Arthur is well-known; here as a University and LR.C. player who had the reputation of being one of the shrewdest captnins the Colony has ever aproduced, "A.H.", himself, led the Hong Kong University team in the course of his period of residthee and has then skippered LRC.

"A.H.'s" elder brother instilled a liking for ericket into him at on early age, and when he entered Diocesan Boys' School in about 1906, "A.H." took a keen interest in the game. He played oceasional games with Willie Wong. later to play for Craigengower as a fust bowler, Jack Palmer, Billy Gittins, Starling Jex and the late Willie and Alfred Hall, and G. A. V. Hall, but D.B.S. cricket those days was not the power in the land that it was later to be-

#### TURNS TO SOCCER

IN 1909 "A.H." joined Queen's College, but soccer then claimed his attention and he played no cricket in his first year. the ed, but in 1915 the University however, accured a place in school team as an all-rounder, school team as an an-lounder, ley, K. Brayshay, F. A. Redmond, Scots), Birrell (Engineers), Bright should be able to give the Airmon by Thomson, gave a sound dis-R. E. O. Bird, the Interport lefthander, A. R. Sutherland, Inter F. J. de Rome, who were on the staff of the College, Queen's Colony, cricket was nothing much to write home about.

At that time the school with the finest erleket team was St Stephen's College, who had a Kong Cricket Club and Kowloon weeks, Stephen's College, who had a really promising eleven which included such players as Wei Wingcluded such players as Wei Wingclude really promising eleven which in- Cricket Club. K.C.C. were also weeks, lok, Ng Sze-kwong, Ng Szecheung, Ng Sze-yuen and H. W. Petersen. Queen's niways nad a section in France, C. I. Stapleton, he has ever seen, by A. R. Suth-try-out the newcomers. sorry time of it when they play-ed St. Stephen's, but "A.H." re-ed St. Stephen's red stephen Petersen, Queen's always had a members with satisfaction a game Numerous representative mat- cupied the batsman only 27 minagainst them in which he took ches were arranged, usually by Mr. utes; and a remarkable member five catches at point.

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#### AT UNIVERSITY

on gained from the fact that one re-N 1913 a scholarship won the matriculation results althe whole course "A.H.'s" future' career. It finished school he would join his noon play was suspended and im as well stay on here. In passing it might be men-

Rugger players, and both have l represented their County at hoc- lips. Not having done anything

markable at cricket while , school, "A.H." did not find any rush by the University cricket 'huthorities to secure his services, ( ) and he confined his activities to soccer, being elected to take over i the captaincy of the team almost immediately.

In his record season—he variably played centre-forward-the pulled a tendon in his knee, and that injury ended a most promising football career.

#### दी हो देश WICKET-KEEPER

it was not until the season was could form a club. In 1918, they sprints to his credit. selected as an opening batsman members, others being A. el Ar- holders of the Dewar Trophy. and kept wicket regularly until culli, S. H., S.A., S.D. and S. A. In 1917 he won the Craigengow-

the captain, and other members of In their first year of League he has never done better than on Saturday. the side were Ng Sze-kwong and cricket I.R.C. finished third, A. that at singles. his brother, Ng Sze-yuen, Ho H. Rumjahn winning the batting In 1920, he entered the Final versity. At the height of his aining the eleven on two occu- title to M. W. and M. K. Lo. career, however, Yew, who was a sions. keen sportsman, strained himself and never recovered, dying at an FIVE CENTURIES eurly age.

the foregoing paragraph will be "A H." has scored five centuries civilian and Army teams. former members of the now de-On leaving University, these en strong bowling side.

Thusiasts were largely instrumen. He recalls many old personalit- the LR.C. singles championship. tal in forming C.R.C., as they lost many changes in conditions; He has represented India, on were all of them first-class ten- the days of the Lammert brothere, two occasions in the Gutlerrez will not be accompanying the team score. Douglass punted ahead nis players, as well, and they A. O. Brown, George Hancock, no Shield Tournament.

# SERVICES BUT ARE TRIFLE LUCKY

EASTERN ATHLETIC ASSOCIA. TION, MACAO FOOTBALL AS-BOCIATION ARE VIBITING THE COLONY ON TUESDAY NEXT AND WILL MEET EASTERN AT CAROLINE HILL AT 5 P.M. THOUGH NO DEFINITE AR-RANGEMENTS HAVE YET BEEN MADE THEY MAY PLAY EITHER BOUTH CHINA OR BING TAO THE FOLLOWING

# NUON

Civilian selectors are satisfied With the display of their team in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup competition, when they best Navy by 4 goals to 1, and are making no changes for the Final against the Army on Sunday next.

Army, who surprisingly beat Chinese 4-1, are also well satisfled with their team and are making only one change. Hossack, who was originally selected but could not play owing to illness, IS DOWN ON THIS AFTERwill come into the side in place NOON'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE of Pearson.

Following are the team's for the Civilians: -Lapsley (Kowloon)

(Kowloon); Pope (Police), Gough (Police) and Maxwell (Kowloon); Fowler (Club). Howlett injuries, but have managed so far turn to form and, apart from (Police), (capt.), B. Gosano (Kow-N Rumjahn's first year with loon), Ferrier (Police) and Riertthe University cricket team sen (Club). little spectacular was achiev- Manager.-McKelvic.

learn was assisted by G. E. Mar. Naysmith (R. Scots), Fraser (R. they lost only 1-0-the latter left- | J. D. wright and R. A. Ponsondy- | (Midd'x), Freshwater (Midd'x), a good game, and they then possessed one Owens (R.A.), Hossack (R. Scots). The Third Division game be- well and opening up play when-J. D. Wright and R. A. Ponsonby- (Midd'x), Freshwater (Midd'x), a good game. of the finest combinations in the Fox (Engineers), Weir (R.A.S.C.). tween Signals and 30th R. A. ever possible, but his efforts were and sent Coombes over in the can make out he will be out in and Duffield (R.A.O.C.) (capt.). The Great War was of course in

ericket but great struggles were half and captain, has left for the militury duties. enacted be ween University, Hong Straits and will be away for three At Causeway Bay, Navy meet

War being R. Peston Jl, P. H. Cobb, R. Wells kept wicket for Club; recently with departures and they were the outstanding forwards. to Morgan to catch the opposition W. H. Stapleton, later killed in he recalls a century, the fastest have had no reall chance to (later Sir Claud) Severn and Dr. of the staff of D.B.S., Duncan Ponsonby-Fane, who were both Brown, who had only one arm fanatically keen on the game, but was a brilliant slip fielder and Some idea of the keenness of the rarely failed to reach double ligcricketers of those days will be ures when batting.

He also saw one of the few presentative match was fixed for double-centuries scored in Hong of the King's Birthday, on June 3. | Kong, the batsman being Marley Rumjain still remembers clear- of University, who hit furiously and then transferred to Sing Tao, been arranged that after he had by an incident in that game. At and secured his runs in quick time. brother in Liverpool, but it was adjournment made to the pavilion or so as a cricketer he has seen then decided that he might just in order to drink a toast to His many a thrilling match and he has Majesty. Noticing that "A.H." rarely missed watching an Interdid not drink, a Pte. Bains ap- port series in the Colony. proached him indignantly and de\_ He speaks with admiration of

now married and settled in Liver- manded an explanation. His an- the fine batting and running bepool, and his two sons have made ger soon cooled, however, when tween wickets of Digk Hancock Macao, but, it is understood, he is blg names for themselves in Liv- Rumjahn explained that during and "Tam" Pearce, who never willing to come down to assist St. erpool sport. Both are excellent the religious Feest of Ramadan uttered a word when going for Joseph's in the Second Round of erossed the Volunteers' line a few no drink was allowed to pass his short runs, but he still thinks Alec Pearce is the finest batsmen of them all- a-compliment of which any cricketer would be Justly proud.

#### 1ST. I.R.C. CHAMPION IN 1919 University cricket was

at its best and Rumiahn re-

being left drawn.

members a great game at Chater Road against H.K.C.C. Univer- AT Queen's College Rumjahn captained both the junior and sity batted first and made 238 for 6 dec. (A. H. Rumjahn 54, Ponsenior elevens at soccer, while sonby-Fane 12, Marley 56, Bray- he led the Muslim Recreation Club shay 30 and Wright and Redmond team which came second in the both a few). Although Cricket Jun.or Football League in 1913. Club were without either Dick He was a member of the Mor-Hancock or "Tam" Pearce they rison Hall athletic team which went for the runs, and when won the Inter-Hostel Athletic stumps were drawn they were championship on numerous occuonly 16 runs behind, the match sions, other members being A. J. Kew, G. A. V. Hall, W. M. Gittins About a year before this time and Ng Sze-kwong, and although TAKING to cricket seriously he negotiations were in hand by the he never carried off any of found competition for a place Indian community of Hong Kong individual championships he has in the eleven very keen, and to secure a ground on which they a long string of seconds in the

fairly well advanced that he was were allotted a site at Sookunpoo, At tennis he was singularly sucgiven his chance. On that occa- then situated on swampy ground cessful and was the first singles sion the wicketkeeper was not was in a playable condition, and champion of I.R.C., besides winavailable and "A.H." took his the Indian Recreation Club cricket ning the doubles event with S. A. place. He stumped one and made team came into being soon after. Rumjahn for three years in suc-10 not but, and thereafter, was Rumjahn was one of the original cession to become the outright

Wing-kit, son of the late Sir Kul averages and his brother Arthur of the Colony doubles with Ng "A.H." also played some hockey

familiar to local cricketers as A in the course of his career. He was a member of the I.R.C. the one of which he is most lawn bowls team on the two accufunct Chinese Recreation Club satisfied being 105 hot out for sions they won the Second DiviN. W. Smeby, Rewloon Cricket line was in grave danger, howlearn, one of the most sporting I.R.C. against Navy in about sion League championship, and Club tennis player, returned to the ever, when Taylor fly-kicked and

# TO-DAY'S

Following is to-day's football programme:---

FIRST DIVISION v Egstern (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION y Royal Scota (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION 20th R.A. v 7th R.A. (Sockunpos, 2.45 p.m.) International v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.) Air Force . v 24th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)

By "Referee"

THOUGH A SENIOR GAME PROGRAMME, THE IMPORT-ANT GAME IS IN THIRD DIVISION, WHERE AIR FORCE, PRESENT LEADERS OF THE Blackburn (Police) and Ulrich DIVISION, MEET 24TH R.A. Air Force have not done well recently owing to transfers and to stave off the challenge of Sig- Thomson, was the most dangerous nals, their nearest rivals. afternoon they meet 24th R.A., were always in the limelight when last year's champions, and in view of the Gunners' performances last Army: - Bankler (R. Scots), Sunday against Service Corps -

arranged for this afternoon, has invariably wasted by the lacku- corner for King to kick a great Club colours again, been postponed at the request of daisical Stewart or the over-anxi- gonl.

Whatever Jardine's progress and there was no League | Lau Tse-chan, Eastern's left- the latter, who are engaged on our Carruthers,

South China seniors this season for whom he played several games In the course of his 31 years in First Division, is now playing in Second Division.

goalkeeper, is at present in

in langle and Macrae made two un-Bankier, who was injured the Army-Chinese game recently, is now fit again and will be play- goals from positions near the touch ing in the Lai Wah Cup Final on Sunday next.

L. Souza, who has been playing pass until the ball was knocked for A.S.A. this season, will be transferring to St. Joseph's for the Honywill's tackle. From the re-Shield competition.

Owing to the Annual Races drop a goal soon after, but the games arranged to be played in ball failed to rise, and then Carthe Valley on Saturday next have ruthers broke through, only to been transferred to other grounds. pass wildly and too soon to Needham to throw away a good chance. Ng Kee-cheong will take Lau Thomson got through from a set Tse-chan's position in Eastern's

scrum inside Service's '25, but team this afternoon, while S. Y. Douglass smothered him and he Yuen will be seen at left-back. was unable to touch down. Just on half time the try of the match The postponed First Division was scored when Honywill came football game between Royal up into the threequarter line to scots and Navy will be played take a pass from Coombes and

on Thursday next at Sookunpoo make a 50-yard run for a touch

to Manila at the end of the month, shortly after, caught the ball again

Middlesex, who on the two Services a 10-3 lead. Dr. Ponsonby-Fanc joined the R. Ismail, the late M. B. Suffied, er championship and the same occasions they have met Sing Tuo and the late D. Rumjahn, while year made his first appearance in were unfortunate to lose after The University team of that time Arthur Rumiahn, who was still the Colony Championship. He got having most of the play, are conwas composed to a very great ex- an undergraduate played for them as far as the Third Round on sident that they will be able tent, of those former stalwarts of for one year but was then forced that occasion, and the Fourth to collect, at the very least, a St. Stephen's. Wel Wing-lok was to turn out again for University. Round the following year, but point from Sing Tao in the League

at 4.15 p.m.

As there are a number of post- denald, who was immediately Ho Kai, Professor Salt and John the bowling, and since then Rum- Sze-kwong, with whom he had poned games in First Division of grassed by Carruthers for the ball Yew, the latter one of the best jahn has been a member of the been firm friends since their the Football League not yet play- to go loose. Volunteers took it at bowlers ever lurned out by Uni- four champlen I.R.C. teams, capt- University days, but they lost the ed and as there are likely to be their feet and the opposition were Volunteer Camps, a meeting of play to their posts, and it was nt school in the days when Queen's club representatives will be called only as a result of the ball being College were entered in the Open shortly in order that mutual ar- deflected off the post that Car-League and played Indian Regi- rangements may be made for these ruthers secured a try which mental teams and other leading games to be played off us soon as Macrae converted. possible.

N. W. Smeby, Kowloon Cricket line was in grave danger, howsides over to have played here. 1921-8, when Navy had a very only last year he achieved his Colony recently after an absence of missed the loose ball, and only Ip Pak-wah, Sing Tao forward, frustrated Douglass's efforts to

# Chinese Amateur Athletic

ATHLETIC

BEAT VOLUNTEERS

JARDINE'S

LOOKING FOR

By "Scrum-Half"

JARDINE'S HAVE SUFFERED

A SEVERE SETBACK TO THEIR

SEVENS ASPIRATIONS, HOP-

- Navy, represented by "Tomar"

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS YET,

Federation have accepted an Army challenge to an athletic meeting which will be held on Sunday, May 4. Proceeds will go to British and Chinese War charities.

against Ford as hooker, and he through by Cerruthers Morgan Eastern in First Division.' Some broke about even, which is praise touched down close in, only for on the wrong foot, but Morgan's Coombes Tackles Well | waist-high pass to Wright-Nooth and Small Ships, are likely to be Keeble, Wilson and Marsh: Hook and was knocked on with the line at without Paul, their star player, Rutherford; Hewitt, Walson, Flynn; Soon after the start Carter cut his mercy. Army, however, although Nick Carter is making Palmer, Berry; Mew, Dobson and through the centre and a bout of finished strongly and a bout of his masseur work overtime on the Danger. passing saw Richards tearing passing resulted in Richards injured knee, In any case he will Reynolds, Diagsdale, Nelson and Ladown the wing, only to be tackled streaking over in the corner for a be down as reserve and Navy are by Taylor and the ball go loose try which Coombes could not hoping for the best.

for a Services' player to cross-kick convert. straight into Day's hands. He COMBINED SERVICES - Honywill Gill: Honywill and Carter; Bowwas away in a flash, but Coombes (Navy); Richards (Army), Douglass den; King, Watson and Poole, Luk Tak-hang who started with came across and grassed him on (Army), Coombes (Army) and Macthe half-way line just as the situa- donald (Army); Carter (Navy) and tion began to look dangerous for Morgan (Army); Sutherland (Army), | Ford (Army), Manfield (Navy); King Services. In the next minute (Navy), Miliar (Army): Heath (Army). Douglass secured possession and Bompas (Army) and Eddison (Army parted with the ball only when he COMBINED VOLUNTEERS-Taylor; saw Richards coming up at top van Leeuwen, Stewart, Carruthers and speed, and the winger took it in Day; Morgan and Thomson; Walkden, his stride to gain valuable ground | Castleton (H.K.N.V.F.), Macrae, Needlor. A pass inside then enabled Douglass to go over close in for

# Full-Back And Yet By "Scrum-Half"

Combined Services' "A" proved much too strong for a combined Club and Police "A" fifteen in yestorday's Rugby match at Sookunpoo and won by two goals and three tries (19 pts.) to nil after leading by 6-0 at the in-

Wilson, the Navy "A" centrethreequarter, was the weak link in an otherwise sound Services back division in which Keeble showed fine promise and kicked confidently.

At forward Watson, Hewitt and Mew impressed most.

The Club-Police team were a very ragged lot, and the only players to impress at all were Nelson, one of the very few who tarkled, and Cullinan. Jackson held up the backs time and again by attempting to cut through the centre. On the few occasions ho cluded Hook he ran straight into trouble as Hamblin, a very safetackle, had anticipated his cutthrough and was there waiting for him.

#### Picton's Three Tries

Hook was responsible for the KINS HAS INJURED HIS LEG first score, cutting through nicely AND WILL BE USING A STICK before transferring to Keeble, who sent Wilson over far out. Berry They had previously been able failed to land the goal points. to find the required seven players. Watson then had two attempts to but it now appears likely that land a penalty goal—a Club player they will have to call on someone moved during the first effort-and who does not play regularly, pos- went very close with his second sibly Noel Hammond, of swimming kick. Picton then gave Services a greater lead when he broke I have it on good authority from through in the corner after Mew the Clubhouse that Jimmy Thom- had taken a pass off his toe and son, Club's brilliant scrum-half, transferred to Picton in perfect will not be playing for them. He style, Marsh failed to convert is joining Jardine's on March 1, and Services, despite two attempts the day of the Pluck, and this led at penalty goals by Redman, led to many rumours. As far as I 6-0 at the interval.

Soon after the resumption Picton went over far out and Berry Whatever Jardine's do about it, just failed to convert with a Volunteers attacked furiously I doubt whether they will survive magnificent kielt. 'A good passing Castleton put up a bold front and as the result of a good cut- their game against 8th Heavy "A", movement saw Picton score again, this time close in for Keeble to convert. Keeble then opened up play and sent Marsh over for a try which Keeble converted to complete the scoring in a scrappy game. SERVICES "A" - Hamblin; Picton,

CLUB & POLICE "A" - Redmah;

valle: Jackson and Clemo; Cullinan, Burford, Onkley: Hackett, B. Hynes Their "A" is likely to be Mc-| and Stout. Bedford, with Chandler and

Mohan as reserve.

#### 8TH HVY. SEVEN

The 8th Heavy "A" team is like-Combined Small Units are likely by to be Richards; Marsh and to field the following "A" seven: Skipwith; Hook: Macdermott, and Turner and Cook, with Taylor,

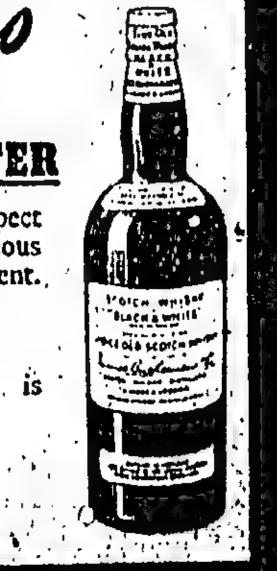
# Tsang. St. Joseph's before his way was barred by Tay- ham, Gardner; Kennedy, Godfrey and Macdonald; , Hamblin Manfield, Griffin or Dawson as reserve.

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# CHINESE FOOTBALL PARTY TO TOUR

# ANNUAL D.G.S. GAME League

THOUGH LITTLE good play was produced, the friendly hockey game played on the Diocesan Girls' School ground yesterday on a heavy ground between Past and Present pupils was an enjoyable one and resulted in the Present girls winning by the odd goal in three after sharing two goals at the interval.

inent of their passes.

the more prominent. Miss Max-

Half-Backs Tire

The Misses E. Churn, V. Churn

trio, though they were often

caught offside, Miss D. Elenzer, on

the right-wing, sent over some

fine centres and played a good

posite wing, Miss V. Jex made

come good runs down the wing.

her wing half, Mis Kotewall,

TO-DAY'S MATCH

POSTPONED

Game Cancelled

[Army was not played.

Owing to the unfit state of the

the schoolgirls.

# JUNIORS

position, were beaten by a team more to do. Of the four fullfrom H.K.S.R.A. by 3 goals to 1. backs on view Miss Maxwell and after being led by two clear goals Mis; Gibbons, for Present, were at the end of the first half.

good movements and were on the block on numerous occasions and, ing up at quick 170 odd against \* the same player placed them lurther ahead as the result of a solo

On the resumption Y.M.C.A: again applied pressure and laultaned several, attacks, but they were all repulsed before the forwards could test the goalkeeper, Towards the middle of the lod. second period the Indians hetted a further goal through Gurdas Singh, from a pass from Muziffar Khan, Five minutes from the end bowever, Banks, right-wing, after receiving a good short pass from fence, Dormer, scored for Y.M.C.A. Joint J. Wong were a good forward. Y.M.C.A. 2nd X1:-Whitburn; Turner and Mohd Sharaf (H.K.S.RA); Smits, Irecon and Kauda Bux (H.K. S.R.A.); Banks, Fancey, Dormer.

Olsen and W. Turner. H.K.S.B.A.:--Hazara Shigh; Mastan Singh and Minn Mond, Chet Singh, game throughout. On the op-Munchi Khan and Mohd Newaz, Lash-Lai Sough, Guidas Singh, Khuda Bux, Mir Almed and Mazaffa Knan,

#### LADIES' HOCKEY MEETING

caused by evacuation, the annual h, Fitzgerald, meeting of liong Kong Ladies' PRESENT-Mits G. Hutchinson, Miss Hockey Association, normally held N. Maxwell, Misa B. Wong, Misa M. in October, will take place at Reis, Miss E. M. Gibbons, Miss D. Gloucester Building on February Eleazer, Miss J. Wong, Miss E. Churn, on Miss V. Churn and Miss V. Jex.

In addition to the formal business it is expected that the question of whether or not a competition of some description for this season will be practicable. It is known that general opinion favours organised hockey, and it is Nomads and 2/M.T.P's., which son, Police Recreation Club, now expected that a competition of some sort, possibly on a knock- afternoon, has been postponed. I table with three defeats in three out basis, will enliven the few | months remaining of the current renson.

G. Frost beat B. Thomson in the first ground yesterday the practice round of the Non-Prize Wanners Lawn game between the probable Inter- Rowloon Football Club's Lawn Bowls Bowls Tournament competition at port hockey team and Indian Championship as the result of a walk-Kowloon Football Club,

# AUSTRALIA END OF SEASON Cricket

By "Adrem"

ALTHOUGH TWO' SATUR DAYS SO FAR HAVE BEEN MORE OR LESS WASHED OUT The game was not taken very BY PAIN AS FAR AS CRICKET reviously and as a consequence 18 CONCERNED, SATISFAC. TORY PROGRESS HAS BEEN there was little combination, and for the most part players did not MADE IN BOTH DIVISIONS OF pay much attention to the place-BOTH HAVE NOW REACHED THE HALF-WAY STAGE.

There were occasions, however, Senior Division has seen some rtartling upsets in form and Uniwhen some good movements were versity, from going through last seen, particularly among the Prekent forward line, between Miss senson without ever looking E. Churn, Mass V. Churn and Miss winning a match, are now lying languish at the bottom of the table, having been beaten by both

Recrelo have had the misfor-Y.M.C.A. storted off with some well proved a great stumbling tune to start badly. After knockthem in 105 minutes.

The champions, Kowloon Cric-The Past had a good interme- ket Club, won their first match, diate line in the Misses Hall, against Cralgengower. Cricket Greaves and Roze. They did Chub, fairly easily, but they also extremely well against the school- failed to secure three points gals in the first half but were not against. University, who, they set their minds to it, are one so prominent in the second perof the League's most difficult; sides to beat outright. Another M.ss M. Churn and Miss P. One innings by Donald Anderson Lang were the best of the Past bulled K.C.C. through against forward line and movided the LRC, after the latter had made an real danger to the opposing de- extremely sporting declaration.

#### **Strong Position**

K.C.C. took to be in a strong position, but they have yet to play Recreio, who are still in the hunt, as are Gralgengower, although the latter's chances are protty remote.

Second Division honours an pear to lie between Kowloon; Cricket Club and Craigengower. often sending her away with good The former team, with formid- great difficulties, but the tour was able paper strength, threw away in every sense epoch-making, as Lieut.-General E. F. Norion, will en-Miss P. Lang, for Past, and Miss valuable points when they delay- apart from Japan and the Philip- tertain the Bowlsters at Government, here and if all the leading play- lost to E. A. R. Alves and C. C. E. Churn, for Present, scored in ed their declaration against Uni- pine Islands, where delegations House on Wednesday next at 3 p.m. the first half, and in the second versity until they had scored 212 period Miss E. Churn scored for for no wicket, and were then un-Table to disiniss their opponents in PAST-Mrs. Rose; Miss J. Broad- time. The loss of those two points Delayed for some considerable time owing to the disruption caused by evacuation, the annual H. Fitzgerald.

bridge and Miss D. Chow; Miss J. may cost them the title, as Craitine owing to the disruption Miss M. Churn, Miss H. May and Miss P. Lang, chance and have secred three wins in as many games, although the caused by evacuation, the annual H. Fitzgerald. last week they were given a severe!

shaking up by Civil Service. Recreio were going along very nicely until they came up against K.C.C. and lost hadly, but they too must not be disregarded for the championship. If they bent Craigengower, as they are capable of doing, the position will be very

The Hong Kong Hockey Asso- None of the other teams stand ciation tournament match between chance, the champions of last seawas to have been played this languishing at the bottom of the

> W. Groves is in the second round of lover from P. Morgan.

# Between 20 And 24 Players To Be Invited Lee Wai-Tong's Chance To Renew Acquaintances

RUMOURS HAVE BEEN CURRENT IN LOCAL FOOTBALL CIRCLES FOR SOME TIME REGARDING THE POSSIBILITY OF A CHINESE SOCCER TEAM TOURING AUSTRALIA IN THE COURSE OF THIS YEAR.

DEFINITE INFORMATION HAS NOW BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE AUS-TRALIAN AUTHORITIES, AND IT WAS LEARNED YESTERDAY THAT A TEAM WILL LEAVE HONG KONG AT THE END OF THE SEASON.

The team will travel under the auspices of South China Athletic Association, who have conducted the plant of the plant third, whereas Indian Recreation negotiations, but will play as "South China," Lead-In a friendly backey match at King's Park yesterday Y.M.C.A. ly troubled, though Mrs. Rose in juniors, aided by two of the op- the "Past" goal had slightly the years as I can remember, now proceed to the op- the "Past" goal had slightly the language of the bottom of the hottom of the bottom of the hottom of the language of the langu the players from such clubs as South China A.A., University, and Kowloon Cricket Eastern, Sing Tao and Kwong Wah will make the CHANGE HANDS trip.

It is learned that Mr. Waiter Hanming Chen, offensive for the first 15 minutes, though her clearances were not of University and declaring early General Hon. Secretary of S.C.A.A., has been invitbut the soldiers then settled down the best, she played well. Miss they were held to a draw, and ex- cd to accompany the team as manager, but it is not and drew first blood through Gibbons saved her side on two oc- cellent bowling by Perry and Me-Khuda Bux, who scored from a cations, once in each half, with Singh, right-half. Shortly after the same of two occurs of the same of two occurs of the same of the same of two occurs of the same of two occurs of the same of the same of two occurs of the same of two occurs of the same of the same of two occurs of the same of the same of the same of two occurs of the same of two occurs of the same of t

lish and Continentals when the Chinese Olympic soccer team five months and played 24 hai champion, is still here but pies, in Berlin in 1936.

travel, and it is likely that Manila ning only seven of the matches, Chinese players from Malaya had and Singapore will be visited en drawing eight and losing the region for wider range of strokes than coute and matches played there. If all goes as planned the team of 63 goals and conceded 54, adapting the lessons learned in will return to Hong Kong in time From the sporting standpoint, the last tournament, he is not for the next football season. South China Athletic Association last toured Australia at the favourable impression with the invitation of the Australian Foot- Australians for their sportsmanball Association in 1923.

That team laboured under

quaintunces made on the South Chinese sportsmen had ever tour-It is certain that he will be as as a fore-runner to other tours

> the members leaving a very the coming contest. ship on and off the field.

His Excellency the Acting Governor,

which gives him on average of

Lloyd has been the most suc-

cessful bowler, having taken 15

wickets for an average of 8.86. Baxter and Madar lead Second

Division batsmen, while P. M. N.

da Silva and A. M. Omar are the leading bowlers, although G. E.

Taylor, of K.C.C., returns the best

Lending averages for both divi-

averuge.

sions are as follows:

#### Batting Baxter's Average

By "Adrem"

The outstanding feature of Lea- | giving him the colossul average gue cricket thus far this season of 1191 has been the amazing consistency | Senior figures generally reveal shown with the bat by Kenneth the absence of bowling in the Co-Baxter, of Kowloon Cricket Club leny and the fine state of the wir- splendid physical condition for second eleven. In four innings kets due to the year's abnormal riding, who should offer a stern this young opening batsman has rainfull. recored no fewer than 238 runs, in. cluding 103 not out against Uni- figures, although not the best versity in a record first-wicket average. He scored , 41 against stand with T. A. Madar, who also Craigengower; 50 against Univertopped the century during the sity, and 74 not out against LR.C.,

partnership. Baxter's scores have been!---47 not out against LRC. 103 not out against University. 21 against Recreio. 67 against Police.

By "Adrem"

HONG KONG BADMINTON ABSOCIATION ANNOUNCED IN THE COURSE OF THE WEEK THAT ENTRIES FOR THE ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS WOULD CLOSE ON SATURDAY. Rumour has it that P. K. Hui, China's soccer idol, Lee Wal- of Chinese athletes appeared as now back in practice, is not the tong, will, of course be one of the representatives of their country in best player in the University, K. first players to be invited, and if the Far Eastern Cames, this was W. Choy, a recent arrival, has he accepts he will be renewing ac- the first time in which a team of shown brilliant form, and it is China tour of Australia in 1923. ed a foreign country, and it served said that he beats Hui at singles with the greatest of ease. If that L great an attraction to the Austra- conducted by the Association in is correct some of the titles are

competed at the last World Olym- matches in five States. From the has played little and that little in bies, in Berlin in 1936.

Setween 20 and 24 players will met with only fair success, win- revealed last season that the elever BADMINTON If all goes as planned the team of 63 goals and conceded 54, adapting the lessons learned in however, it was a great success. likely to offer a serious threat in

#### Good Tussies

H. F. Chlu and C. Au are still Wah) good matches staged between Patrick Wong, Choy, Hui, Chiu, beat A. E. Xavier and H. A. Au and Eardley.

The Junior Championship should favourite. Smith is playing as ] game is likely to prove too much beat Xavier and Noronia .... 21-16 J. G. Hooper (plus 3/6), 6-4, 3-6, for any other junior player. for any other junior player. P. Wynter-Blyth is another

player who should go for, while Chung Wah have some excellent singles players, all of them in challenge if they find the time King's ..... 4 D. J. N. Anderson has the best to enter.

#### Promising Player

Another promising singles play. J.R.C. ..... 4 4 0 7 29 er who I should like to see in the tournament is D. N. Xavier, of 82.50. His is the only aggregate Victoria Recreation Club, who over the century, next best being L. T. Ride's 96 in three innings. very fast and has a wide repertoire of strokes. It is to be hoped that sufficient

SECOND DIVISION

support will be given to the ladies'

#### **Batting** (Qualification, two inns., average of 10 and over)

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# \$256.000

At noon yesterday approximately 640,000 tickets had been sold in Hong Kong Jookey Club's mammoth \$1.00 cash sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby, to be run at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Fe-

The first prize will therefore be in the neighbourhood of Last year the sale of tickets on the Hong Kong Derby was stopped at 700,000, which was more than the Jockey Club anticipated and because extra tickets could not be stamped in

Last year's prize was worth \$297,920.00.

#### "DIEHARDS" TAKE TO-FENCING

Classes in fencing are being held three times a week lit the Middlesex Regiment barracks and this sport, which was introduced by Ligut. R. W. H. Willoughby, has taken a great hold on the interest of

the battalion, As Royal Scots have also taken to fencing it is hoped that it will be possible to Ar-| range inter-Unit contests.

Chung Wah descated Club de 30) beat C. Walker (plus 15); L.-Recreio by 8 games to 1 in their D. Skinner (plus 4/6) beat W. postponed match in "B" Division Colledge (-3/6). K. L. Yong, who did very well Following were the scores:—

last year, is now in Shanghai, but 'P. C. Leung and K. P. Chiu (Chung 6.3; J. A. Bendall (-30.4) beat B. Noronha ...... 26--6 C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang (Chung Bendall and W. Old (--15), 7-6, also be interesting. With Gillies, beat Alves and F reira ..... 21-15

the holder of the title, playing in beat Barres and Noronha .... 21-13 and H. F. Harper (-15) beat E. the senior event, Norman Smith, beat Xavier and Noronha .... 21-18 T. Hendrick and G. C. Richards runner-up last year, will start W. C. Choy and W. H. Choy (Chung (plus 4/8), 8-2, 4-6, 10-8, well as ever, and his powerful beat Alves and Pereira ...... 21-12 beat Barros and Noronha ..... 21-15

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE SECTION "A"

Games P. L. W. F. A. Pts. Chung Wah . . 4 1 3 27 9 Recreio ..... 4 2 2 18 18

V.R.C. ..... 4 3 1 10 26 SECTION "B" 8t, John's .... 4 1 3 25 11 6 Kowloon Tong 5 3' 2-20 25 St. Andrew's. . 5 3 2 24 21 4

#### **WEEK'S BADMINTON FIXTURES**

Police .... . 5 5 0 8 37 0

Following are the League Badminton fixtures for the week!-"A" DIVISION To-morrow

v. University "B' Chinese "Y" "B" DIVISION Wodnesday Chung Wah v. V.R.C. v. St. John's Kowloon Tong v. K.C.C.

### FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions or Page 15) This is incorrect. The goalkeeper can only be charged within the goal area when Konla ..... D.N.F. actually in possession of the ball. Outside his gont area he can be charged the same as any other player whether in possession of the ball or not.

4.2. The referee was correct. Owl ...... 17.14.19 The time for play having elapsed the only occusion Widgeon .... 17.15.27 3 in which it is extended as to enable a penalty-kick to Ailsa ...... 17.15.20 be taken. Whether the bail! is in or out of play on the Zephyr ..... 17.16,26 5 expiry of time does not mutter.

A. 3. Readers may like to try and answer this. A. 4. The kicker should have

· taken the kick. If he scored the referee would allow the goal to stand. If he falled' to score the referee would allow the kick to he taken over again as the goalkeeper infringed. the law i.e., did not remain slauding without moving his feet on his goal-line until the kick was taken,

Following are results in the Civil Service Cricket Club lawn tennis tournament: CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round:-C. Walker received a walk-over from W. First Round:-- I. Agafuroff beat C. Walker; W. J. Skinner beat C.

Sloan; J. A. Bendall beat J. Wardle; B. Agnfuroff beat. E. T. | Hendrick, 6-2, 6-3. Second Round: - I. Againroff beat W. J. Skinner, 7-5, 6-2.

BINGLES HANDICAP Second Round: - J. Hempsoy (plus 15) beat W. J. Skinner (-30.2), 6-4, 4-6, 10-8; J. E. Richardson (-15) beat W. T. White (ser.).

First Round:—J. Hempsey (plus 15) beat J. E. Richardson (---15), 7-5, 4-6, 12-10; F. Haynes Jnr. (plus 30) beat R. W. Maynard (plus 3/6), 6-0, 7-5; I. Aguturolf (-40) bent J. R. Carr (plus 30.3/5), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; J. Hooper (plus 15) beat J. Wardle (-3/6). | 0-4, 0-4; B. Agafuroff (-30) beat Hendrick (plus 15), 6-3, 6-2; A. Bendall (-30.4) beat C. | Slows (-15.2): H. F. Harper (plus

Second Round:-J. Hooper (plus 15) bent I. Agafuroff (-40), 8-2, Agaturoff (-30), 6-2, 6-3; L. D.

DOUBLES HANDICAP First Round:-W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (-15) beat J. A.

8 cond Round:-W. J. Skinner Agaturoff and C. Walker (-3/4) beat M. A. Rakusen and

J. Wardle and A. W. J. White (ser.) received a walk-over from F. W. Bradley and L. D. Skinner

I. Agaiuroff and F. Haynes Jr. (-30) beat W. Colledge and R. W. Maynard (scr.), 6-4 and 7-5. Bemi-Finals:-W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (-15) beat B. Agaluroff and C. Walker (-3/6); I. Agaiuroff and F. Haynes Jnr. (-30) bent J. Wardle and A. W. J. White (ser.), 7-5 and 6-2, Final:-I. Agaturoff and F. Haynes Jnr. (-30) beat W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (-15). 0-4 and 6-4.

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Sweepstake race over 0 miles yesterday resulted as follows: Finished Pos'n Pts.

True-Blue 1.. 16.42.25 (Mr. L. Garner) Gull ...... 16.45.01 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills) La Linda .... 16.46.62 3 (Mr. P. D. A. Chidell) Isobel ..... 10.47.49 · 4 (Capt. R. L. Berridge) Artemis .... 18.49.45 5 (Mr. G. G. Wood) Joss - 16.49.63 (Major G. E. Neve) Tyrone-Chat . . 10.04.02 · (Mr. B. Herschond) Painted Ludy 16.56.15 8 (Copt. G. V. Bird) Mixed Class Resail of the 1st Second Corinthian Series. Wendy ..... 17.03.10 (Mr. H. W. Browne) (Mr. G. L. Ensignte) (Major J. H. Brown) (Capt. W. A. Ingram) (Major C. Rochford-Boyd)

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* CRICKET WASHED **OUT BY RAIN**

Due to the disconcerting deixels which full almost intermittently throughout yesterday, only-the football and Rugby programmes, in addition to two hookey games, were proceeded with.



PONT

## SING TAO DROP

# Sappers Only Just Beat Ordnance: S. China Surprised

THE SURPRISINGLY GOOD DISPLAY BY THE LOWLY ST. JOSEPH'S AGAINST SOUTH CHINA, THOUGH BEATEN BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE AFTER SCORING IN THE FIRST FIVE MINUTES AND MISSING A PENALTY SHORTLY AFTER, THE FAILURE OF SING TAO TO BEAT KOW-LOON AND THE DEFEAT OF SOUTH CHINA JUNIORS BY KWONG WAH WERE THE THREE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S FOOT-BALL PROGRAMME.

Four ponalties were awarded in the St. Joseph's-South China game, two for each side, but both teams scored only once from the "spot."

Sing Tao were surprisingly held to a goalless draw by Kowloon—they won the first game by 3-1 —in a game that produced poor shooting and which saw Soong Ling-sing, the Sing Tao right-half, sent off the field in the last 10 minutes.

#### **REMAINING GAMES** OF LEADING TEAMS

Following are the outstanding games of the three leading teams in the Premier Divi-SOUTH CHINA - Police, Kwong Wah and Navy. SING TAO-Middlesex and

EASTERN-Navy (to-day), Kwong Wah, St. Joseph's and Club.

Royal Engineers are slowly but strely tightening their grip on the Second Division championship. Yesterday they were fully, extended by Ordnance and were trifle fortunate to win by the odd goal in three,

South China were surprised by Kwong Woh and beaten by godls to 2 and lost valuable ground in the championship race. Service Corps beat Kit Chee by the odd goal in three, but they were lucky to do so.

As the result of their win over Club, Sing Tao moved to third place in the League table, In Third Division Engineers



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swamped Shell to the tune of 7 goals to 2 after being 2-2 with 10 minutes to go.

#### FIRST DIVISION FOUR PENALTIES S. China 2 St. Joseph's 1

St. Joseph's must be highly commended on their fine perform- | Lee Tak-kee, Chan Tak-fal, Lee Walance against such reputable op- long, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shekponents, and had they maintained yau the same good football as they | st. Joseph's - Trang: Hussan, showed in the first half they Bowen; Castilho, Leonard, Lau Wingwould have at least shared the kwong: Cruz, Santos, McDonald, Gomes,

Tsang gave a very good account of himself, bringing off two remarkable saves when left face to Ince with Lee Wai-tong, the latter crashing the ball goalwards with the speed of a rocket, only to find the 'keeper's anticipation more than equalled his brilliant distinction by Thain Chin-khoan, Hau Ching-to (Eastern) shots. Tsang also saved a penalty who secured the hat trick in the Fowler (Club) from Lee. The full-backs were first half, Despite his lack of Kwok Ying-kee (Sing Tao). was the man of the match, his that came his way, and took a Blake (Kowloon) duels he had with the right-wing him closely enough, and too often Howlett (Police) pair, Lee Tak-kee and Chan Tak- | Macfarlane and Gratton had to

through a very hard 35 minutes line most of its punch. with the knowledge that he had had the better of one or two consistently did what was expect- Morgan (Service Corps) encounters with Lau Chung-sang, cd of him, though after a useful Clark (Service Corps) He worked well with Cruz on the first half he was somewhat overwing and Santos in the inside, and shadowed in the later stages. Round (30th R.A.) this trio were a constant menace to the South China back division. In the second half, however, lost the dash that had marked his carlier display.

LEE KEPT SUBDUED Leonard held the whip hand in his grip on Fung Kwan-sing, he first-half when up against Lee sing TAO—Yee Ylu-tak; Kwok Pengthe first-half when up against Lee Wai-tong, who was given very little scope, but in the second half, when the South China forwards began attacking in their machine-like manner, Leonard Kennard, Davis, Carri Fouliard, Odell, was not so prominent, although | Bond, Gilchrist and Lodge. always in the thick of the fray, Lau Wing-kwong, was a trier. He brought the ball under control splendidly, and it must have been very discouraging to him to see some of the passes he sent out to Costa so badly wasted.

Cruz and Santos had a perfect understanding, Cruz knowing without a doubt in which direction the goalmouth lay, and his fine turn of speed made him always a dangerous raider. Gomes put in a tremendous amount work, revealing guile in attack and in the later stages of the winger in Kong Hing, who gave rcar division.

SECOND HALF CHANGE South China players played up to foot wrong. Kwok cleared powerthe standard expected, but in the fully and to advantage, but the forsecond half they improved. Tam Kwan-kon was ever alert and had ropped of the ball. the honour of saving a penalty. although it was directed straight covered each other well and both at him. The two backs were solid if not conspicuous, while ing resolutely to hold up any Lam Tak-po got through a very hard game with credit, doing in the pivotal position and could plenty of spade work whilst repulsing repeated attacks in the carly stages of the game. Tae was well supported by Fan Kwai-Kam-hung was rather unreliable chol, whose distribution at the start, but as the game pro- splendid, whilst. Byrne at right gressed he gained confidence and half always had the measure engineered movements which led Roza and Sequeira and was also to the downfall of the Saints.

Lee Waltong never produced his forwards, This, best, although he managed to get in a couple of his terrific played an exceptionally good shots, and Lam Chung-sang was the pick of the forwards, beating a fired defence practically at will. Lee Shek-yau was inclined dally with the ball, and so wasted opportunities.

The game produced four penaltles, each side being guilty of keeping the opposing defence on the net on one occasion. Five minutes after the start the Saints kick Bowen made no mistake. Ten tion of scoring his side's last goal, the Engineers, minutes later another penalty was POLICE—Taylor; Mok Hon-fan, Ho-Reynolds, in nwarded to the Saints—this time Lee Kwok-wai obstucted Gomes as he was heading goalwards—but from this award Leonard shot straight into the Saints—this time garth: Byrne, Brittain, Fan Kwai-choi; Wong Chi-man, Gordon, Lau Pak-hung, Coull and Kong Iling.

KOWLOON—Salter: Jernikoff, Kwok; Mendonea, Gordon-James, Roza: Section of the Saints—this time arth: Byrne, Brittain, Fan Kwai-choi; Wong Chi-man, Gordon, Lau Pak-hung, Coull and Kong Iling.

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#### Sing Tao .... 0 Kowloon ... 0 8. China...., 2 St. Joseph's Lee Wal-long (pen.), Dowen (pen.), Lau Chung-san, FIRST DIVISION 8ing Tao .. 18 13 3 2 47 20 29

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's 17 2 3 12 18 45 7 Totals 172 71 30 71 383 383 172

Pollee ..... 16 6 1 9 27 38 13

Kwong Wah 10 4 4 8 37 45 12

R. Navy. . . 15 3 5 7 37 41 11

R. Scots ... 15 4 2 9 29 41 10

Club ..... 13 3 1 9 26 46 7

to maintain, and on the run of Club ... 19 4 1 14 28 72 9 splendid. He improves with every the game proved themselves full Kowloon 17 0 3 14 16 84 3 game. The chief schemer was value for their 2 goals to 1 vic-

SOUTH CHINA - Tam Kwan-kon: Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Kwok-wal; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-po, Tse Kom-hung;

and Costa.

#### SECOND DIVISION THREE FOR THAIN Sing Tao 4 Club 0

The Chinese attack was led with Lee Wal-tong (8. China) sound and reliable, and Bowen Inches, he went for everything V. K. Hyul (Eastern) kicking, tackling, and spoiling left shot whenever he had a glimpse Cheuk Shek-kam (Kwong Wah) 12 latter having a difficult task in On one such occasion he smotherdeal with all three inside-men, Castilho worked like a Trojan, Au She-agok was the schemer and in the first half he got who gave the Chinese forward

Of the Club attack only Fouliard In the Club defence Macfarlane Pelham (R.E.) and Grattan played heroleally, Wo Chulchung (Sing Tao) ... and their strong clearances first-time methods, saved the Thain Chin-khon (Sing Tao) situation time and again. Kennard was safe at right half in the early N. Jones (R.E.) stages, but later failed to maintain Brackenbury (Signals)

tung. Li Wing-on; Lau Tin-sun, Shin Yau-san, Tam Chun-fat; Chu shing. Luk Tat-hang, Thain Chin-khoan Au She-ngok and Fung Kwan-sing, CLUB-Suiter: Macfarlane, Grattan:

#### **WEAK FORWARDS** Police 3 Kowloon 0

Kowloon floided a team of inexperienced schoolboys, never settled down to play methodical football, despite valiant efforts by Gordon-James in the pivotal position and Salter, their very capable goalkeeper. The forwards of both sides left very much to be desired although the Police were fortunate in possessing a fast and dangerous game determined tackling in the them an interval lead of 1-0, and a clever inside forward in Couli

Gordon-James and Kwek work In the first half none of the ed like Trojans and seldom put a wards were slow and were easily

Mok Hon-fan and Hogarth kicked a beautiful length, defend-Kowloon raid. Brittain was alalways be found assisting the forwards in attempting to score. He able to lend valuable assistance to

Kong Hing on the left wing

game. He was a triffe slow at the commencement, but improved as the game progressed and was later Police's most dangerous forward. He was supported by Coull .to, the fullest extent, his

# One Point Behind In Title Race - YESTERDAY'S RESULTS & GOAL-SCORERS-

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Bing Tao 4 Thain Chin-khoan 3 Shin Yau-san .	Club 0	Shell 2' R.E
Police 3 Kong Hing 2, Wong Chi-man.	Kowloon 0	Lau Woon, Jones 2, Spencer,
Folt Yul-wah.	Young, Morgan,	R.A.M.C 2 35th R.A Parkin 2.
R.A.O.C 1 Hewittens	R.E	THIRD DIVISION Goals
30th R.A 2	Middlenex 3	
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8. China 2 Chin Chi-fai 2 (1 pen.), SECOND D	Mathews, Kwong Wah 3 Leung Chi-lam 2, Leung Bing-kam. DIVISION	R.A.F 16 12 3 1 47 17 2 Signals 17 11 4 2 44 19 2 12th R.A 18 8 5 4 41 25 2 36th R.A 16 9 2 5 50 23 2
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# LEADING SCORERS

Following are the leading League goal-scorers to-date: FIRST DIVISION

Hendy (Navy) ....... Lai Shul-wing (Sing Tao) Chan Tak fai (S. China) Chin Chi-fan (Kwong Wah)

SECOND DIVISION Jennings (Middlesex) ...... Fox (R.E.) Lee Wal-lam (R.E.) Auld (Royal Scots) Martin (Service Corps) ..... Lau Techeo (S. China) .... Glen (Service Corps) ......

THIRD DIVISION Brown (35th R.A.) ...... Manfield (R.A.F.) Owens (24th R.A.) ...... Bartlett (R.A.F.) Bundy (Signals) Roche (12th R.A.) ...... Whitmore (36th R.A.) ..... Jones (36th R.A.) ...... 10 Hey (International) ...... 10

posing backs. The remaining forwords did their bit well and gave the centre-forward many scoring opportunites. Kung Hing-yick and You Wah-hing were the best

The R.A.S.C. did nothing to en-

hance their reputation. They were struggling hard throughout and were a triffe fortunate to leave the ground with both points after a goalless first half, Mattison had an easy time in goal as the splendid work of the backs, Bradshay and Murray, gave the opposing forwords little time for a shot, Smart once again proved to be the hardest worker on the field, and much of the team's credit must go to him for his fine tackling clearing. Hammond played great defensive game but lacked the power to get the ball well up among the forwards. Morgan was the best forward on view and constantly had the defence on their toes with powerful drives, Charle played better than usual and combined well with Glen to form a dangerous right-wing. Weir is still inclined to hold onto the ball too long, and constantly sent passes too late to be of any use. R.A.S.C.-Mattison; Murray, shaw; Smart, Young, Hammond; Glen, Clark, Morgan, Welr and Martin. KIT CHEE-Wong Yee; Lam shun, Mui Pak-chuen; Chan Ka-lui, Yau Wah-hing, Kung Hing-yick; Wan Cheukyu, Ho Ping-kuen, Fok Yui-wah, Chueng Chung-kun and John Kam-chuen,

#### SAPPERS LUCKY R.E. 2 R.A.O.C. 1

A disallowed goal was the means of the Sappers retaining skill; necurate and unselfish their unbeaten League record in distribution of the ball always their encounter against Ordnance infringements twice, and each the alert, Lau Pak-hing was not occurred immediately after the Shell managed to hold their own out of position, and Gordon lack. were leading by one goal to nil. fell away completely and Sappers were awarded a penalty when man was not as effective as the With the possible exception of the fell away completely and Sappers McDonald was fouled by Tsang opposite winger, but nevertheless outside-left position, Ordnance scored five goals in quick succes-

saves, and could not be blamed game and combined well to leave for either of the goals registered, the Engineers' defence standing. Adams and Russell were staunch Tang Chak saved many difficult straight into the hands of the goelkeeper. Throughout this half the Saints were constantly on the attack, and it was only on rare occasions that the Chinese forwards were in anything like dangerous positions. Just before the interval, however, Li Chung-sang equalised.

In the second half the Saints were penalised for an infringement in the penalty area and Lee Wal-tong crashed the ball into the back of the net. A few minutes back of the net. A few minutes half of the Saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not of the net. A few minutes half of the Saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not of the net. A few minutes half of the net. A few minutes half of the Saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose the control of the net. A few minutes half of the net. A few minutes half of the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to the Saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not not suppose to the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to the saints were again penalised, but this time Lee Wal-tong should not suppose to suppose the master of the filed and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the penalty and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the filed and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the filed and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the penalty of the supposition. Both kicked strongly and to advantage, whilst their tackling left nothing to be desirble to was: complete master of the filed and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the proving special structure of the filed and was instrumental in subduing Fox, Sappers in the proving special structure of the filed a China gained an early second half and was only stopped by clover Emberson was delightful to watch, and easily holding up the halfsupremucy which they were able anticipation on the part of the op- | Hewitson at centre-forward was hearted Shell attacks, Of the for-

Duffield, who inspired the remainder of the team with his cool and uncanny footwork, whilst Roberts, although not so spectacular, played a hard game and capably supported a go-ahead forward line. DEFENCE EXCEL

The Suppers must thank their defence for their points, Chan Yung-kuen being very much to the fore. He completely over- the Kowloon goal, gathering a endeavour to score the clusive shadowed his partner, Tang greasy ball well and remaining goal. Chueng-pak, who was erratic and cool under heavy pressure. He slow to recover. Moxham brought was not unduly tosted with direct off a number of good saves. Shaw again played his custom- plause by skilfully tipping over crowning a splendid effort with a Shui-wing and Kwok Ying-kee, were speedy and repeatedly broke beautiful goal to equalise for the He also showed up to advantage through, despite the attentions of

14 lost. Birrell and Taylor did not goalmouth, being always in post-

right-wing. Ellesley was not as dangerous, although he had the satisfaction of scoring the winning goal from a penalty. Pelham Maxwell, who generally suc- accurately, though the inside men and Chan Kan-poy were great ceeded in his tackles, even if he were not always up to connect, schemers, but, due to the failure did not olways succeed in pre- the ball being cleared well down of the remainder of the line, their venting the Chinese forwards in field with regularity, Jackson was

Yung-kuen, Tang Cheung-pak; Birrell, in motion with nicely placed robbed before he could pass, Shaw, Taylor; Elisley, Chan Kan-poy, passes to either Truscott or Mat-Fox, Pelham and Cheung Sang, R.A.O.C.-Reynolds; Adams, Bussell; thins. He could, however, have Nicholia, Stephens, Standing: Ember- positioned himself more closely to

#### THIRD DIVISION BROWN SHINES

clearances frequently saving dan- the goal. gerous situations in front of goal. Fung King-cheong, like the rest val. Kowloon played vigorous Roberts dominated the centre of of his line, failed in front of goal, football, and adapted themselves the field, and his cool anticipation though he had hard luck on well to the conditions, but they in dealing with the balt was one of several occasions. But for a good could hot round off their attacks, the highlights of the game. Foster save by Lapsley, he might have After a goaliess first half Sing was the better of the two custo- opened Sing Tao's account from a Tao gradually increased pressure, dians, but Spiller could not be melce in the Kowloon goalmouth, and towards the end of the game blamed for the two goals which and later he headed a centre by subjected the Kowloon goal to

who was responsible for the two he cut in from the wing in the sent off 10 minutes from time, the gonls registered, played a good game, positioning himself well, while his centres offered many wards Jones and Devony played ed as a powerful drive by Fung opportunities for the other for- well, and made good use of the King-cheong skimmed the bar, wards. Smith, who took over the splendid centres from Hill and leadership at half-time, proved Holliday. himself to be a capable leader, Spencer; Lo Kam-bo, Spence, Taylor; Yeung Shul-yick, Lai Shul-wing, Fung and his wingers were never star- Holliday, Devony, Jones, Byers and King-cheong, Kwok Ying-kee and Ip defence. Entwistle was outstand-Yee- ing, his kicking was strong and his passes seldom went astray. R.A.M.C.-Foster; Smith, Entwistle; Collins, Churchman, C. Smith; Pym Loynes, Bright, Florence and Parkin. 33TH BATTERY-Spiller: Langridge, Brown; Turner, Roberts, Thomas; Halpin, Minors, Brown, Alexander and

#### SHELL COLLAPSE R.E. 7 Shell 2

Shell played far better than

their position in the League would Reynolds, in goal, was magniff, suggest, and at times showed a cent. He made many brilliant very good understanding of the

# KOWLOON Chinese Lack Finish During Repeated Raids

IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL LEA-GUE ENCOUNTER ON THE CLUB GROUND YES-TERDAY KOWLOON HELD SING TAO TO A GOAL-LESS DRAW. SING TAO NETTED TWICE DUR-ING THE MATCH, BUT EACH TIME THE WHIS-TLE HAD BLOWN FOR AN INFRINGEMENT BE-FORE THE BALL ENTERED THE NET.

Two factors were responsible for Sing Tao's failure to take full points --- an erratic forward line which finished weakly, and the sound play of the Kowloon back division who played with refreshing vigour. Kowloon's forwards were always dangerous, developing some fast attacks that only failed to produce results through lack of cohesion in the centre. The Chinese, however, had by far the greater share of the play, and, had full use been made of their openings, should have been several goals up at the interval. At times their passing was faulty, and none of the forwards were on shooting form.

hamper play until the later stages, goalmouth, only to see the ball when good movements often came rebound into play off the far upto naught as players slipped or right with Lapsley beaten. Kwok fell at the crucial moment.

shots, though he earned full ap-

#### Fung Neglected

constructive work was of no itlating their attacks, lent valuable a tricky schemer, working the ball and in defence. Several times he to advantage, though several ROYAL ENGINEERS-Moxham: Chan dribbled clear and set his attack times he dribbled too far, to be 12 son, Roberts, Hewlison, Duffield and Fung King-cheong, for at times loon, left little to chance in his faulty control.

Lal Shul - wing, generally quitted himself well schemer-in-chief of the Sing Too | Generally the Kowloon attacks R.A.M.C. 2 35th Bty. O attack, was below his usual stand- were broken up before they provard, his movements lacking their ed of danger to Cheong Wing-35th Battery played until the in- general crispness. Possibly ham- choy, who had a fairly easy afterterval with only 10 men, the ser- pered by the greasiness of the ball noon. In front of him Hau Yungvices of Carley being sorely miss- and the slippery turf, he did not sang and Mak Shul-hon covered place his passes with his usual each other well, and were sure in Minors and Brown, Inside-right accuracy, often tapping the ball to their clearances. Leung Wing-chiu and centre-forward, respectively, the foot of an opponent. Had he was industrious in the pivotal together with Alexander, inside- made full use of his chances he position, being instrumental in left, showed perfect combination might have placed the Issue safe heading or kicking clear many of and proved a constant source of for Sing Tao, but, while willing the well-placed centres that came worry to the Medicals' defence, to hazard a shot, he showed little over from the Kowloon wings, Brown was, however, the out- idea of direction in his attempts, | Sing Tao had the greater share standing player of his side, his placing the ball anywhere but to of the play, and should have scor-

Yeung Shul-yick inches outside continuous attacks. Despite the Parkin, outside-left for Medics, the post. Young went near whon loss of Soong Ling-sing, who was

SHELL-Tang Chak: Ho Wing, Lau Wing: Cheng Iu-chung, L. Woo. Ng field: Humphrey, Maxwell, Remediou; Kim-hung; Sam Woon, Tse Tak-kong, Truscett, Jackson, White, Percira and Man Chi-ki, Ablong and Sousa,

A slippery pitch did not unduly early stages and shot across the Ying-kee was a hard worker, especially towards the close, when Lapsley showed good form in the Chinese pressed hard in an

#### **Dangerous Wingers**

Kowloon's attack was best serthe bar rising drives from Lai ved by the wingers, both of whom Suppers, just when all appeared during the many melecs in his an ever watchful defence. Matdealing with the fast Emberson, ed what seemed a certain goal helplessly between the two. Trus-11 whitst Birrell found Duffield more when Fung King-cheon, shot cott did not function so successfully till after the interval, when The forwards falled to combine | Covering Lapsley were two he was responsible for several effectively, mainly due to the strong, forceful backs in Lamb dangerous movements. He was failure of Fox, while Lee Woi- and Whitneld, the former being placed in a scoring position midlam was sadly missed on the prominent with useful headwork, way through the first half, but sent in a difficult ball against the side of the net.

Both wingers centred hard and

#### Winger Subdued

the centre-forward was prevented close watch on Young Shui-yick, from scoring only by his own keeping the winger well in check. At right-half, Humphrey also ac-

ed at least twice before the interforce of their attack did not diminish, and the final whistle sound-SING TAO-Cheong Wing-choy: Itau Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; Chiu Ah-Ial.

KOWLOON-Lapsley: Lamb,

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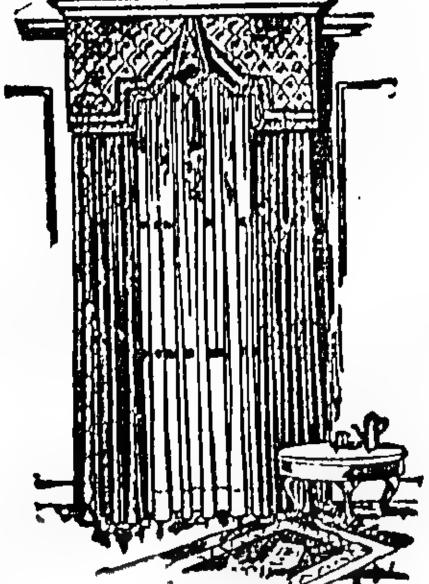
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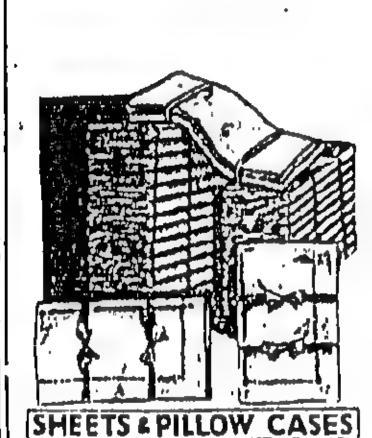
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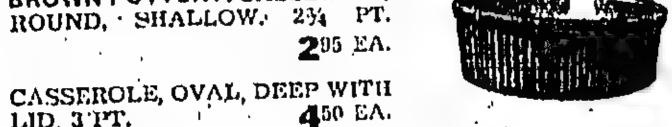
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# Only WHITEAWAY'S AXIS DEMANDS OF VICHY REVEALED

Crisis Coming To A Head: Admiral Back From Paris

# Nazis Professing Their Innocence

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE FULL SCOPE OF GERMAN AND ITALIAN DEMANDS

ON FRANCE, INCLUDING GERMAN USE OF THE FRENCH FLEET AND NAVAL BASES AND THE CESSION TO ITALY OF VITAL AREAS IN FRANCE AND THE COLONIES, WAS DIS-CLOSED TO INTERNATIONAL NEWS IN BERNE LAST NIGHT.

It is alleged that Pierre Laval has promised to turn the French fleet over to Germany the moment he obtains control of the Vichy Government or the German-sponsored rump regime in Paris.

It is learned also that Italy's demands include the cession of Corsica and the French coast as far west as Toulon and more vigorous French collaboration in the Axis drive registrations cancelled, says a mesagainst England and the British Empire. ---International News Service.

It is revealed in Berlin that the German Government is trying to disclaim responsibility for the crisis in France, a spokesman of the Wilhelmstrasse stating yesteraday that France was involved in a "purely internal issue" although Germany was naturally interested in the result.

A German spokesman in Paris denied that the German Government had made any demands upon Vichy either in respect of the French Fleet or of French parce in North Africa.

He contended that M. Lavat was not acting as the puppet of the German authorities, but was makin demands upon Vichy "in his own\_right,"

#### Otto Abetz

The German spokesman did no enimment, however, upon the fact that Herr Olto Abetz took a pro-Pierre Laval, nor upon the fact that the Nazi-controlled news-papers and radio in Paris are no ionger making any bones about the demand that Laval must be restored as the head of the Vichy l Government. It is also confirmed that M.

Laval is pressing strongly for the i under German control

#### **Darlan Returns**

Admiral Darian left Paris yesterday for Vichy to report to Mar- Wuyang. shal Pe'ain upon the results of the continued negotiations and it is predicted in Berlin that some statement on the situation may be expected within the next few hours. — International News Ser-

#### Darlan As Premier?

It was learned in Paris last night that Marshal Petain has now coceived a full report from Admiral Darlan on his negotiations in Paris, according to the German News Agency.

The Agency adds that nothing of importance has to far been learned, but goes on to suggest the possibility of a new Cabinet under he ibadership of Admiral Larian.

This is the first time Admiral Darlan's name has been mentioned in this connection by German sources, but it is pointed out in London that they cannot be unnware of the hostility aroused in France by suggestions of the return of M. Laval as Premier .--British Wireless.

#### **Berlin Reticent**

The Withelmstrasse is fully informed regarding Admiral Darlan's position in the negotiations between M. Laval and the Vichy Government, but refuses to disclose the particulars, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachricten."

The journal adds that Germany expects on immediate important decision by Marshal Petein.

M. Laval's demands are said to be definite and to include official residence of himself in Paris .-

#### INDIA ENTHUSES OVER BENGHAZI

#### guage other than Portuguese, must be transformed into Portuguesa within six months or have their sage from Rio de Janeiro. I sident Vargas yesterday,-Reuter.

BRAZIL STAMPS

ON PROPAGANDA

CHUNGKING PREPARES OFFENSIVE

WHILE THE OUTCOME of the Southern Honan fighting still remains to be seen, wellinformed Chinese quarters in Chungking state that the Japanese drive to Honan appears to be nearing its conclusion without minent part in the discussions in achieving any important results.

It is now revealed when the Japanese launched the drive from Singyang on January 21, outwardly the Japanese had four divisions but actually the Japanese strength in the

drive totalled two and a half divisions. removal of the French Govern- The Japanese columns pushed troops and of mechanised units in ment from Vichy to Paris where during early stages of the drive, the vicinity of Sinyang. it would come more completely northward along both sides of the

Pelping-Hankow railway apparently with Chengchow as the objective, but after reaching Siping, the Japanese columns turned westward in the direction of

Thursday night, after which Japanese forces retreated southwards in the direction of Tangho,

#### Retreat Continuing

It seems that the Japanese forces are at present continuing the retreat towards Tungpeh er, in other words, falling back on their bases in the vicinity of Sin-

casualties during the fighting. The Chinese military had ad- Hupeh-Szechuen border, vance information of the impending Japanese drive, at least a ese will require 15 divisions for

In Time

#### Therefore the Chinese High Command rushed strong forces into Southern Honan where they mrived in time to meet the Japan-

wards their bases. ters here, however, predict an Mediterranean 'during an Anglo- phere of loyalty, joy and enthus-carly outhreak of a big 8100- Italian air fight'. Japanese battle in the Spring.

#### **Chungking Offensive**

heir bases in the vicinity of Sin-inng.

The same quarters claim that towards Chungking from Ichang "The next day," adds the Lisbon the Japanese suffered heavy along the south bank of the correspondent of "France," "all states: "There was artiflery and Yangtse via Enshih, near the

It is estimated that the Japanweek before the push began, as the drive but that transportation the Chinese had heard of the will be the principal difficulty of heavy concentration of Japanese the sumpaign.—Reuter

# All foreign language publica-tions in Brazil, edited in any lan-

story of the shot down 'plane. in the consors' net. The great civilians.
Turin newspaper 'La Stampa' The mi printed the entire communique heavily sandbagged their pre- This seems to bear out certain as originally issued in the form of a special message from its Rome correspondent, who reproduced the whole story

of his article in the 'La Stampa'

"Our fighters patrolled for a long time south of Cape Teulada in order to protect piloting operations of our damaged destroyer. Lancier and throughout the whole day carried out protective and interceptive sweeps around and off Sardinia, attacking an enemy plane of unspecified type which is believed to have been damag-

"France" then proceeds to give he claims to have pieced towith officials, politicians and since the end of November.

#### Vichy's Information

The Japanese main strength then pushed southwestwards towards Nanyang which fell into Japanese hands on Wednesday afternoon.

After vigorous Chinese counter-attacks, Chinese forces claimed to have recaptured Nanyang on the first and only information to the Japanese hands on Wednesday afternoon.

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merely stating that an Air France | Throughout the Greek forces, Well-informed Chinese quar- | plane had been shot down in the the King's visit created an atmos-

"But this did not satisfy M. proud comment in Greek news-Laval who was then Vice-Premier papers yesterday in Athens. and Foreign Ministor. He gave Reuter, the order that the words by Bri-

tack on Britain,"-Reuter.

### TELEPINI EVACUATED BY ITALIANS

The key-town of Tepelini has been evacuated by the Italians, according to reports received yesterday by Reuter's Special Correspondent on the Albanian Frontier. — Reuter.

### STARTLING DISCLOSURES

(Continued from Page 1) "Mennwhile, however, (no doubt following receipt of information from Vichy that S.O.S. had been picked up from This order was issued by Pro. M. Chinppe's illiated 'plane' al. copies of the communique bearing this story were suppressed by the censors in the Chige Palace in Rome and all the morning papers appeared the next day with the Air Ministry communique, less the

though noting that it was more ly his own version of the Air Ministry communique.

#### "La Stampa" Version

"How this correspondent managed to escape the censors' net may never be known but the exact translation of a photostatic copy on Thursday were forced to aban-

The Lisbon correspondent of the Vichy end of the story which gether as a result of interviews

their campaign and turning south- "The competent authorities in westwards, retreating back to- Vichy drafted a communique

### TROOPS POUR WAICHOW FOR OPERATIONS

WITH SUPPORTING AIRCRAFT OVER-HEAD, STEADY STREAMS OF REINFORCE-MENTS AND WAR MATERIALS, INCLUDING HEAVY ARTILLERY AND ARMOURED CARS, ARE PLOUGHING THEIR WAY FROM BIAS BAY AND SHUMCHUN TO THE WAR ZONE BETWEEN TAMSHUI AND WAICHOW, WHICH LAST NIGHT WAS STILL IN THE HANDS OF THE CHINESE.

Waichow, almost deserted now of civilians but swarming with Chinese troops, was bombed throughout yesterday and fires were started by incendiary bombs. Chinese troop concentrations were also bombed.

Foreign missionaries are still occupied the towns. energing on and have declined In spite of the steady flow of the advice of the Chinese author- Japanese reinforcements, the "But there was one loop-hole liles to evacuate with the other Japanese have so far made little progress in their advance to Wai-

The missionaries, however, have chow.

The Chinese first line defend- ese do not plan to occupy Walers, some 10 miles outside Wai- chow but will halt north of Tamchow, took the offensive yester- shul, consolidate their positions in day and drove the Japanese van- that area and remain there. guard several miles south towards Tamshui.

#### Guerillas Driven Out

Chinese guerilla units which captured Ping Wu and Lungkong don both lowns yesterday when Japanese envalry, supported several aircraft, attacked and re-

According to unconfirmed Chinese reports, the Japanese have increased their strength at Sheklung. The troops there, it is said, now number 10,000.

Chinese opinion that the Japan-

### STOP PRESS

·Wild enthusiasm greet-Journalists from Vichy and ed King George of Greece Paris who have visited Lisbon when he recently visited his army on the battle front in Albania.

He talked with the commanding officers and men.

### **GREEK OPERATIONS**

Lust night's Greek communique organs of totalitarian propagandà patrol activity which caused the everywhere launched a fierce at- enemy heavy losses." - British Wireless.

It is revealed in a message from Nairobi that one South African algister pilot shot down four Italian 'planes in the space of a few minutes when a dog-fight occurred between a South African Air Force flight and 22 Italian 'planes,

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The triumphont British lenions are rapidly consolidating positions in and around captured Eenghazi in order to use it as a mighty base for

The Unlians lost nine 'planes

altogethers

air and naval attacks against Tripoli and Sicily. A few hours after the British took Benghazi, military circles in Calro forecast the immediate inauguration of large-scale British air and naval, blows against Italian and German bases throughout the Mediterranean,-International News Service.

### WARM TRIBUTES TO CLARENCE GAUSS

GENERAL REACTION in Washington to the appointment of Mr. Clarence Gauss, United States Minister to Australia, as Ambassador to China, is that China gets one of the ablest career diplomats in the American Foreign Service.

The "Washington Post" discussing all new appointments says: "the China and Australia swap gives Mr. Nelson Johnson a respite from the rigor-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Li Sing Ming and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

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commands the biggest headlines published in every section of the Press in India since the collapse of France, states a Reuter message from Bombay.

All papers praise General Wavell's strategy while stressing the swiftness of the blow dealt by the Imperial forces in the desert "blitz."—Reuter.

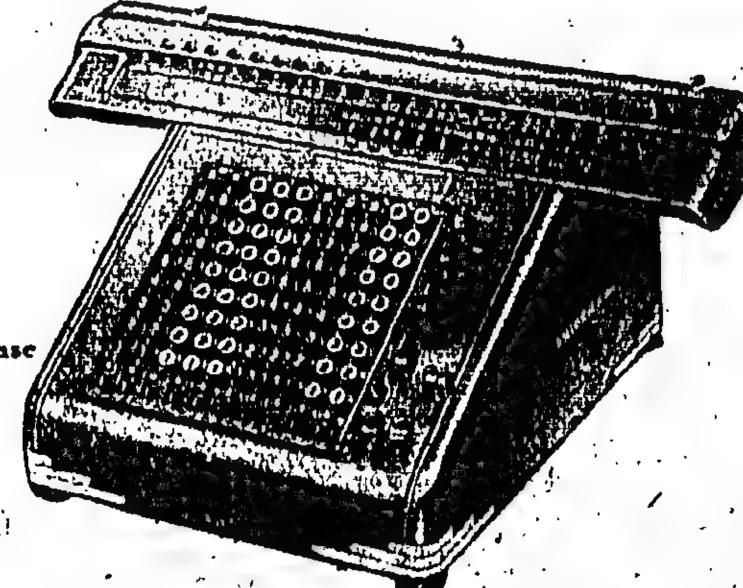
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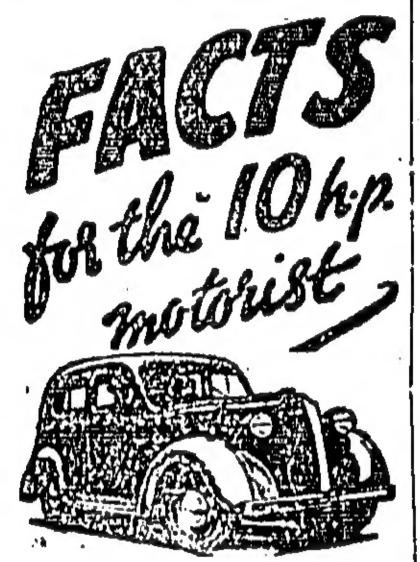
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Engineer Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Minhingick, who represented the bride's family, who are overseas, were host and hostess at the reception held at their resi-



The bride in her gown of Liberty satin, the bodice of which was roftly shirred late a high neckline in contrast to the skirt, which fitted smoothly over the hips and flared gradually to the long train. A coronet of orange blossoms held in place her "Illusion" veil, and a shower of arum lilies composed her bouquet.



leton arriving at the Cathedral, Mrs. Minhinnick chose a gown of nigger brown French crope, with accessories to match. The ensemble was offset by fox furs,



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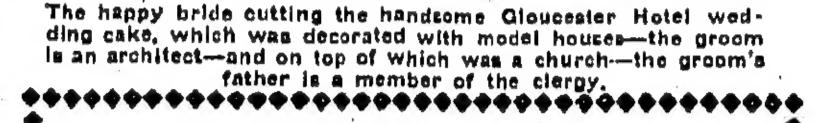
His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macgregor, and Mr. C. Bramali Burgess snapped / "outside the Cathedral."



Mrs. F. B. Minhinnick and her eccort Lt.-Col. C. O. Shnck-



Commodore A. C. Collinson and his secretary, Paymaster-Commander E. B. Burton, leaving the Cathedral following the wedding ceremony.



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scent the bath water, fresh smell- treshing eye pad. Then a leisuredowns and large soft pufer laden- and she is ready to anoint her men crave there and for they her skin is dry. A few whisks of in poor posture destroys every bi symbolise feminate doubt ness, bowder with a large, pretty puff of personal attractiveness you. tive and consequently the show; competes the ritual. She is then might have, more poise.

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THERE is comething exquisitely. For afteen or twenty minutes? feminine about traggant bath she reliases in the tub with eyes. ready to recline and rest or, if she is in the mood, continue with walk is a primary beauty asset

her and the delightful rest which bing, continue the grooming ses- ambles or slouches forward is tell-comes afterward. Such a bath sion by giving your feet a thor- ing all who see her that she is need not cost much. So vast is ough massage with a rich lotion indifferent to the essentials o the selection of bath fragrances or cream, pedicure your toenails, charm and personal magnetism. that they range in price from a touch up your fingernails and trim few cents a bottle right up the your eyebrows. We take it for scale to rare brews costing ten granted that you used a depilatory a day or two previous so the final touch to this meticulous carrying a basket of eggs on you Time is the most necessary re- clean-up is the use of an anti- head. A jerk would cause one to quisite for a luxury bath. A wo- perspirant or deodorant before fall down and smash on the paveman should shut herself away you dress. Neither of these is ment, Walk with swinging move from the world for an hour at accessary if you are going to tuck ment from the hips, keeping you

will be the belle of the night!

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tastes and your own sense of humour.

SOME people become individuals only at the two extremes of life; in childhood and in old age. Between those two periods most

of us "conform." Somewhere on the road from childhood to adulthood we lose our pance of honesty, our originlight. We stop thinking for our-selves and mouth the oplains of

It is the bellef of Dr. Hughes Mearns, noted educator, that many persons have closed the door to their own happiness through this failure to act and think independently. He believes we have almost completely lost the individuality of the scientist and the artist. He feels that adults need special education to learn how to be them-

educational boards, and is the author of many books, his latest being The Creative Adult. Recently he was revealed in another role. It has just come to light

# Does Your Reveal

LIAVE you ever sat in the waiting\_room of a large railroad terminal and tried to guess the ages of the women who passed by you? Quite naturally those whe bent over or sluffed along, or threw their hips as they walked or bobbed up and down like bunny hop, were considered older than those who walked with case in good posture. I know a wo-Iman who is almost seventy but Inoles about fifty, because her walk is graceful, poised, timed and smooth, ' Every inch of her ha dignity and beauty.

There is no denying that beauaids. Olls or saits or powders to closed and covered with a re- ty lies in a graceful carriage, supple erect shoulders and a proud! acent the bain water, fresh smell- ly, sudsy washing, a quick rinse held head. If you walk young ing colognes for after-bath rub- ly, sudsy washing, a quick rinse held head. If you walk young you look young and you armen crave there aids for they frict on or scented body oil il to your assessment adds years symbolise that he does not be here the body of the contract of the

> Like a beautiful voice, a smooti Bette Davis, for instance, though not tall, gives the appearance o Grooming Suggestions dignified height because she walk forcefully and smoothly. She as-

"The girt"who bounces along HOW TO WALK

At all times walk as if you wer ' Iknees flexible but not too bent Place the entire foot on the floor destroys your balance and you figure beauty. So many wome walk as if their feet were carved from wood without a bone of

As you step around the room in stocking feet, consciously presyour buttocks together and tuels them under-this instantly corrects faulty shoulder posture. Pretend you are modelling a gorge-



Try walking around the. room landing on your toes and falling down on your

ous hostess gown in front of an self-confidence on the part of the admiring audience of very eligible husband; self-sufficiency as inmales! That will make you walk | dirated by facing troubles ulone with grace and keep your boson | and avoiding others' advice,

A high, firm bosom is achieved your shoulders back but not tense; sity of Chicago has also proved to around to it . . . He'll buy her un as long as you have the snow, you and through exercise. Deep his own scientific satisfaction that breathing also helps. One fine a couple should have similar temand simple exercise is to press peraments, but with peculiar exyour finger tips forcefully together ceptions in certain traits. Tears while clows are held shoulder for example. The most favour-

swinging one leg at a time (pen- does not; next best, when both dulum fashlon) from the hips, weep with difficulty; third best Swing high in front and high in when both weep on slightest proback. Repeat with other leg. You vocation; and worst, when the man may hold onto the back of a chair is tearless and the woman weeps

"She walks with beguiling dig- the mon who makes friends readinity, a charm which never fails to ly and his wife, who does not, . . .. attract," may be said and written and the day-dreaming man morof you-if you learn to WALK ried to the practical woman,

Don't play follow-the-leader. Be yourself. You'll

that he wrote the non-zensical this "follow-the-leader" tendency, day I suggested that a group little jingle: which he considers dangerous to meet at a certain gallery to look 'As I was walking up the sta'r, happiness,

I met a man who wasn't there,

Dr. Mearns is chalman of the Department of Creative Education, New York University, holds of themselves. They wanted all of themselves. They wanted all educational boards, and is the control of the studies of children, adolescents, and then adul's, discovered most at times become very cruel. It is organises into mass murder which at times become very cruel. It is times become very cruel. It is organises into mass murder which are known as war. The only hope them to us, help us.' Help! This is the ideas pre-digested. So he individually is the last remark from a woman of 40! Dr. Mearns, after intensive the crowd is safe. felt it his duty to work against free, to be individuals. Individ- So I said to her, 'You are getting

uals, you know, are usually kind people, forgiving, compassionate."

from his fettered human beings.

they manage to keep free. Onc

"Why, we want you to tell us

never be an individualist."

Having to think for themselves Is bad medicine to most people, Dr. Mearns learned early in his

educational experiments. "Follow-

of us. We do not realise that our secret opinions are the truest thing

and cartoonist are disguised

evening has exhausted her."

things matter now that formerly

individual thinking.

tinuous delight."

forgive them.

about us.

at the pictures.

It is amusing to hear Dr. Mearns tell how he anniches the shackles

I, has been his mission in life "Where is it?" asked one man, He warn't there again to-day, I wish he'd say away. The wrote this shortly after he graduated from Harvard, and it is now a hit song, with the same style of hat," said Dr. learned professor, cutting in on the royalties.

I met a man who wash't mere, I, has been his mission in the "Where is it?" asked one man, I gave him the address of the gallery, told him just how to them to hold honest opinions, reach it, "Where will you be?" he asked, anxiously, 'At the ensured professor, cutting in on the royalties.

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### "LIKE SHOULD MARRY LIKE"

Gone With the Wind.

Professor Burgess of the University of Chicago, who for 15 years has been working on a matrimony meter based on the experiences of 526 couples, lends his scientific approval to this belief. The chances for a happy marriage are best, he points out, if a similarity of family backgrounds exists; if both have been reared in Sunday School; if there are other at the time of marriage have regular jobs, and if neither is closely attached to any member of his immediate family.

On the other hand, he cites "the psychological characteristics" that militate against adjustment to marriage. Both for the husband and wife the following traits make for unhappiness; moodiness; tendency to dominate; lack of

able condition is when the man For grace in walking, practice sheds tears easily and the woman ensily. Other bad mixtures are In time, of course, couples tend | Santa Fe Magazine, Chicago.

INLESS like marries like, there to grow more alike in their tastes can be no happiness," coun- and habits, but much wear and seled Scarlett O'Hara's lather in tear on emotions would be spared if like married like in the first place. - ISABEL STONE in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### What Every Wife Should Know

HUSBAND likes to throw newspapers and ashes on the children in both familles; if both floor . . . He likes to invite friends for dinner unexpectedly secret of Bille and Johnnie. Thut other women, but doesn't care for chestnut purty for Friskle after much on her . . . . He prefers supper. The squirrel boys were not to be told that he is getting going to invite several guests. But fat or bald . . . He wants to there was also to be an uninvited drive the automobile himself . . guest. He hates to pay bills . . . He regents suggestions for personal inprovement . . . He regards his speculative and gambling losses "You didn't think I could find out as his private affairs.

questioned about anything . . He'll spend fifteen dollars at a club and then erab because a sixday-old ham bone was thrown into the garbage before he got girl," said Mrs. Bushytail, "And, scene if she loses \$1.20 at bridge "Oh; goodlet" chattered Friskle.

he'd stayed single . . . He insists that he likes plain as good as ice cream. food, but always compliments To make snow pudding you hostesses on special dishes that first get some very clean snow in a vited guest, "Snow pudding! The are served him . . . He doesn't dish or pan. Friskle had the snow. Bushytails must be having a care how much a refrigerator Next there must be stirred into party. They didn't invite me, but fer symptoms is the secret of the costs if it delivers ice cubes quick- and mixed with the snow some here I am. Hal Hat I am the uninly and easily . . . He's sure he's beaten eggs, some milk or cream, vited guest! They will be surliving way beyond his income . . . some sugar and some flavouring. prised!" When he gets a quiet evening at You can use chocolate, lemon, home he falls asleep in his chair orange or vanilla flavouring. It sprinkle some red pepper on it to

# Dry Or Sensitive Skin Requires Specific Winter Treatment



A lubricating eye-stick keeps eyelids from chapping.

Follow-the-leader folk can be IF you are of the eighty per cent Before you apply make-up you

ings, at social gatherings, I hear you desire. men, the polite women. 'I've had fun. It isn't comfortable and it skin protection, and ask the most certainly robs you of complexion intelligent looking salesgirl to help a woman, whose bored expression charm. But how to correct the you with your selection. Some such a delightful time!" exclaims and obvious fatigue show the condition satisfactorily has many druggists are able assistants also, a cosmetician experimenting!

cream contains. Delight is another treasure that | Occasional daubs of lotions and human beings lose early in life, creams give only temporary reaccording to the probing Dr. lief as you know, for it requires a Mearns, "We all have been train-| regular, daily routine to keep the ed to be along in the world, not skin from flaking or scaling and to enjoy the world. Only youth subdued in tone! knows the secret. Youth lives

dramatically in a region of con- tions, so therefore it is essential simply rub clean palms against to wash it with a bland soap clean face with movements going Old age values individualism, lather at least three times a week, upward from the chin, This exer-Why? "Because the fear of the Dirt and other surface impurities cises lazy pores and they give world disappears with age," re- must never be allowed to remain more freely of natural lubricating plied Dr. Mearns. "So the in- and join forces with the irrita- olls. Frequently this daily treatner spirit comes into its own; few tions of the elements!

ions are put upon us by institu- ing with cream before the soap foundation is applied. and water washing is the better times do in old age? This is how, night cream which should be says Dr. Mearns: "Analyse your- rinsed off in the morning with self. Listen to the 'Inner Voice.' cold water (not hot)—especially be used as a nightly skin lubri-Develop a sense of humour. Try if you are going out early in brisk cation. to understand people and why weather. Or you may use the the water if you prefer,

of American women who have must definitely use a foundation the ones who repeat all the wis- dry or sensitive skin, you have a lotion or cream. I cannot give dom of the radio, screen and definite complexion problem dur- you specific help in selecting any stage. Wisecracks of columnist ing the nippy weather and per- particular brand as some dry as hops several suggested treatments skins favour a lotion while other have not sufficed to keep your textures require a cream consis-"All around me, at club meet- skin as smooth and translucent as tency. Inquire about the several Chapped, rough dry skin is no tencies which are mixed for dry

#### FACIAL EXERCISES

When your skin has fust been washed and dried thoroughly it is good to massage it with your A clean skin best resists irrita- palms. No cream nor lotion -ment substitutes for a make-up After much research about this foundation, for I have seen dry ple discover at last that our opin- type of skin, I find that a cleans- skins which look "sticky" when a

Those of your who believe in a But how to dig our way out of method. Scrub It at night before one-cream-treatment should select this problem? How to reach again going to bed and, if it is very sen- a rich cold cream. Use it for the mountain-top of freedom, of sitive, rub on a bit of pure min- cleansing, then wash your face. individuality, of delight in life, as eral oil. Ordinary dry skins react apply the cream again and wipe we did in childhood, as we some- favourably to a rich lubricating as much of it off as possible. What remains may serve as a make-up base. The same rich cream may

Facial exercises are most efficathey do things, good or evil, and mildest of skin tonics instead of clous if you will do them regularly, sitting before a mirror. Make faces at yourself while cream is on your skin, after you have massaged it well to tone up the tiny

A new leastet of facial exercises to help eradicate unnecessary wrinkles and firm sagging contours is now available.

# Uninvited Guest

and excited about the snow pudding she never thought to look at her mother or her brothers. Had she done so she would have agen them winking at one another, making strange motions with their tails and trying not to laugh, For, though Friskie had brought

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN :--

in some snow to make pudding, she really hadn't found out the

ERISKIE Bushytail was so happy



. . He likes a lot of paint on secret was to make a little roant You shall hear about this unin-

"Hal Ha!" laughed Friskle, But the state offairs.

He dislikes to be closely "No" said Johnnie and Billio,

LIKES PUDDING "You are a clever little squirrel

Johnnie and Billie. It was almost outside it. And he smelled the

He's a prospect for any is all according to what kind of look like a balloon going to a firehussy that sets out to make a fool snow pudding you want. After it men's parade, I'll tell: you next of him . . . Watch him. - is stirred up in the dish or pun, about the hungry visitor. the snow pudding is set outside (Released by the Bell Syndicate)

# Howard R. Garis Worry And

the cold until it is ready to serve. Friskle made her snow pudding, She set it out to keep cool, "Hal Hal" laughed Friskie again as she came in, "You didn't think

would find out your secret, did "No." said Johnnie and Billie, "And you didn't know I would may cause excess weight or beat you at making the snow pudding, did you?"

"No," said Johnnie and Billic,

the shell with a fork. But it is -New York World Telegram. better to cut a cross.

#### STEAM

The reason for this is that when chestnuts start to roast they make steam inside their shells. In each chestnut is some water, though you cannot see it. And when water is heated it turns to steam. And, as you know, when steam

is made, unless it finds a way to whistle, why, that steam will just found in every type of authma. The moving an engine or tooting a tear to pieces everything near it. seainst these master symptoms— So, as Johnnie and Billie didn't want the steam of the chestnuts | vour bronchial lubes (master symptom to make explosions, the squirrel boys cut crosses in the shells. this the uninvited guest came. He didn't enter the hollow tree squir-He thinks he'd be rich if She loved snow pudding. So did rel house, but he sniffed around

> snow pudding, "Ah, hal" snickered the unin-

And it the baked potato will

# Grow Fat

In old-fashioned novels the maiden who suffered from unrequited love niways lost appetite, grew thin and wan. According to a new medical idea, unhappiness obesity. What this amounts to:according to Dr. Enton M. McKny of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic at La But while Friskle was busy Jolla, California, is that the making the snow pudding, her placid-looking fat woman , who squirrel brothers were busy get- nibbles one chocolate cream after ting the chestnuts ready to roast, another all day long probably is, For you just can't take chestnuts whether, she knows it, or not, and put them, as they are, on the satisfying some thwarted emotion fire to roast. If you did they or relieving some conflict between would explode like firegrackers. | desire and sense of duty by enting. To roast chestnuts, first there The same may be true of the fat must be made a little criss-cross man who raids the larder for sandcut in the brown shell. Sometimes wiches and chocolate cake an a few holes can be punched in hour or two after a hearty dinner,

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6 Order or dress (5),

10 Poisonous body (5)

15 Even shorter (3).

13 Heartily sorry for misdeeds

16 "There the wicked cease

17 If they live at all it is on a

19 Drive from hearth and home

20 Both Miriam and David

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from ---," said Job (9).

7 Feigned (9).

planet (8).

played it '(7).

24 Rig-out (3-2).

22 Frank confession (6).

26 A notable incident (5).

- 1 Fragmentary make-up of 5 Wanderer by land or sea (5) 8 Slow method of voice pro-
- duction (3). 0 Exempt from payment to clergy (5-4). 11 When people drop you a line
- it may be found herein (0-3). 12 Rolls before this on the road
- 13 Outer garment (4). 14 Tavern ode (anag.) (0).
- 18 Burns's print 'about low ground is widespread (9). 21 "I envy not in any --- s The captive void of noble rage
- (Tennyson) (4). 23 This lar is a bird (5), 25 Steadfastly fixed (9). 27 His classes may be quite a
- draw (two words) (3, 6). 28 This wash is for walls (5). 29 Models perhaps in print (5). 30 Limit not heavy for no strong illumination (two words) (4,
- DOWN I Known to cyclist and organist (5).
- 2 Easily managed (9). 3 Man in possession (6).
- 4 Tenth of a sequence of twelve (7). 5 "There needs no ghost, my
- lord, come from ---- To tell us this" ("Hamlet") (two words) (3, 5).

# What Is Happening In Ireland? WHEN war started, De Valera danger they stand united, Late in Cosgrave troops in the civil war. The geographical situation

with reality. Expecting any mo- of their homes and their religion. Accently bishop Brown of Galway paralyse the western ports, There ment to be attacked-even invaded-che is doing her level best to prepare herself for successful resistance. Yet, because of the division of Ireland into two polilically separate entities, and because of historic ontagonisms, her will to resistance has been rendered impotent.

It would be a mighty task even or a united Ireland to withstand the German armies. For Eire, roubled by factionalism/ it is loubly difficult,

First, there is the I.R.A., which is the event of a German invasion would rise up against the Eire Government and fight on the side of Adolf Hitler. One I.R.A, man when spoken to was very frank about it. "Our main purpose," he sald, "is to destroy the British Empire. That happens also to be the purpose of the German Reich. If they can help us to do it, well and good—we'll be only too glad." Then there are the "Blue Shirts" whom General O'Duffy led to Spain to flight on the side of

Generalissimo Franco and his Fascist followers. Their sympathies lie with the Nazis, and while they are few in number, they are adepts in the science of propaganda' and are capable of doing a great deal to undermine the morale of a bewildered, anclous population, There is a third group of men

iangerous to Eirc. They are the so-called Fifth Columnists, or traitors, as they would have been ulled a generation ago. Some of them are foreigners. Many are Germans, Some are Irish Americans. Some are native sons. All are willing tools of the enemy. De Valera and his Government

ore doing their best to put all enemies of the state behind bars. Gools already are so filled that it has been necessary to re-open some that long ago had been put out of use. There are traitors in Ireland.

but there are patriots, too. De-Valera and his predecessor, William T. Cosgrave, present leader of the opposition, have demon-

proclaimed the neutrality of tune they appeared together on and grank Aiken, chief of staff of also painfully clear. The island the Free State in clearest terms, the same platform before 50,000 the old Irish Republican Army, of would be invaluable to the Gerdut changes have been swift and eneering Irishmen, and made a which De Valera was a leader. . mans in case they wished to establish the changes have been swift and eneering Irishmen, and made a which De Valera was a leader. . mans in case they wished to establish the changes have been swift and eneering Irishmen, and made a which De Valera was a leader. . . mans in case they wished to establish the changes have been swift and eneering Irishmen, and made a which De Valera was a leader. at this very moment, much against joint appeal to the youth of Eire One of the strongest forces for lish a siege all around England ner wishes, Eire is face to face to join the colours for the defence union within Eire is the Church, and to paralyse or attempt to

are many open, relatively flat

Ireland, suitable for landing fields.

In addition, there is searcely a

Another unreal factor in the

situation is Irish confidence in

Irish courage. Nobody doubts the

Irish are a very brave people, Bu-

in contemporary warfare courage

Reflecting upon events during the

past two years, it is pathetic that the Irish should place such faith

in their own courage when it is

The political dangers of "neu-

trality" are also very considerable

the Irish Government arrive al-

most daily. Practically anything

is accounted a violation of "neu-

trality" and an excuse for German

It is difficult to estimate the

their sympathisers in Ireland, but

it is undoubtedly considerable,

Rumours concerning Counties

Kerry and Cork are more persis-

tent than any others, and some

people in Dublin believe that the

activity of German spics there is

If and when the Germans come

to Eire, from the sea or from the

sky, they will encounter stiff re-

sistance from the army, but even

the most zealous of De Valera's

followers know that this partly-

trained defending force, inade-

quately equipped with modern

weapons, can serve only to delay.

with the mostest men," as a fam-

ous American general phrased his

approaching the maximum.

the invasion.

Activity in the German legation is Dublin is great. Its protests to

is by no means a decisive factor

not yet penetrated.

#### EVACUEES IN LAKE DISTRICT



Young evacuees from the South are enjoying their rambles in the Lake District. This picture, taken in Little Langdale, shows them stopping for some welcome refreshment at a farm. (Fox Photos, Copuright).

strated that love of country out- Nor are these two the only ones warned the young men of Elre weighs partisan considerations, who publicly, at least, have de- that they must be prepared to de-For twenty years these two men elded to bury the hatchet during fend their "homes and altars," and \_ To those over-eager people of had not spoken, shaken hands or the present emergency. On the even the dullest clod knew that Britain who urge stronger meaneknowledged each other in pub- new defence council are two men his words were intended to apply sures in bolstering Eire's defences, who once led opposing armies, not to Great Britain, but to the De Valera sounded a note of warn- | South On domestic issues they're still They are General Richard Mul- paganism of Nazi Germany, divided, but in the face of common caby, Commander-in-Chief of the Under the stimulus of all these American journalist. He said that 3 spades Pass

dealing with parachutists, and the and the Admiralty of surrounding High Command. If its plan inthemselves with bristling barri- cludes Ireland, it will invade "Our argument is about the bid- [Incidentally, - however, you

endes. The Irlsh Free State army con- neutrality beyond suspicion. tain a large legation in Dublin and wished nothing but peace. munication with Berlin.

formula for victory.

forces, joined together for unity in the first foreign power to violate 5 clubs the defence of the homeland, re- his country's neutrality would be 6 clubs Pass parations have been, made for enemy." people of the country have been. One of the main anxieties of the the suit, I, sitting South, won the hardly can be taken as a cue bid prepared for the rude shocks that Irish leaders at present is to avoid second heart trick with dummy's or an invitation to a slam, in view come with a shift from neutrality any "excuse" for German inva- king and led trumps. I later man- of North's decidedly unstamish to enforced belligerency. Neutral sion. They seem unaware that no aged to discard the spades losers bidding up to that point. I must Elre's government buildings and excuse will be necessary if the on dummy's diamonds, but the admit that the bidding can be its Parliament have suddenly invasion of Ireland seems strate- opponents two nees were too much read only by a good player, but adopted the fashions of Whitehall gleally desirable to the German for my slam bid.

### PIONEERS HAVE OWN BAND



Men of the Auxillary Military Ploneer Corps, popularly known as the AMPS, now have their own band, and give concerts and dances for the troops, it is conducted by Lieut, Ben Oakley, the well-known band leader. Above is shown three members of the band undergoing a rehearsal. (Fox Photos, Copy-

#### ELY CULBERTSON ON : -CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: My partactivity of the German agents and argument about a hand we recent- trump bidding was fully justified ly played at rubber bridge. I claim that the bidding was very 'fancy' and each of us insists that the He claims that he knew my clubs other had too little confidence in reeded no support and that his his partner. We would like to bid of five diamonds in such a have your opinion on the matter.

Here is the hand: "South, dealer, "East-West vulnerable.

> NORTH S-0 4 2 H-K 10 D-A K Q J 10 3

EAST Outside help will be needed. WEST S-J 9 8 And it can come only from Great S-K 10 7 H-9 6 5 2 Britain, but it would be a mistake H-A Q J 7 43 D-8 5 4 2 for the British to tempt Provid- D-7 6 ence by trying to "get there first C-6 4 C-A 8 SOUTH S-A Q 5 3

ing in a recent interview with an 1 club cruiting has been speeded up, pre- regarded as "the immediate "As you will notice, there is no ledge, he must be credited with

play for six clubs. West opened enough sense to know what he is the nee of hearts and continued doing. The bid of five diamonds

Ireland no matter what steps the ding. I insist that North should should have rebid your seven card Irish politicians take to make their have bid his diamonds like a nor- club, suit before mentioning a mat human being instead of mon- four card spade suit.] tains one good, well equipped. If the worst comes to the worst, keying around with a no-trump "Then why don't you exchange division but is without mechanised it is believed by well-informed bid for which he had only a flimsy. As a matter of fact, the result force or heavy artillery. There people that the Irish will resist heart stopper and no spade stop- fully justifies. North's bid of five are 12 peroplanes, no tanks and the German invader and will not per at all. But even if North's diamonds, Against a normal heart no fortifications. The regular army resist any people British attenut no-trump bidding can be condoned opening lead from East, North will of roughly 20,000 men has been to help them which comes subse- I think that he should have left have no difficulty in winning 11 augmented recently by recruits quently. It is doubtful, however, my five club bld undisturbed, tricks. But South's five club conamounting to some 70,000, distri- whether De Valera could openly After all, he never had supported tract is unmakable against norbuted among the National Army- appeal for British help even if the my clubs, and I had jumped to mal, sound defence, If West opens still untrained and unequipped— Germans came. He is more likely five nevertheless. He had no rea- the ace of hearts and switches to a and the local Security Force and to acquiesce-meanwhile sending son to suppose that the hand diamond South cannot take more the Red Cross. All this is well eloquent messages to the Pope and would play better at five diamonds than one discard at once, and if known to the Germans, who main- to Roosevelt protesting that he than five clubs, nor could be rea- he does not arm the diamonds sonably assume that I would then he never will be able to rehave friendly agents throughout In the meantime, fortunately, realize the strength of his dia- turn to during later on. South the country with free code com- large forces of British troops in mond suit and pass at five dia- will therefore lose a spade and a Northern Ireland stand prepared | monds.

ner and I have had quite an maintains stoutly that his noand that I should have trusted him when he bld five diamonds. situation showed a diamond suit which was certain to be at least as good as my clubs and probably better. His contention is that should have passed five diamonds instead of going on to six clubs.

"Who is right?

"R. B., New Jersey."

I am afraid that North is right all the way through. During the early rounds of bidding North cannot be blamed for thinking that three no-trump will be easier to make than five dlamonds. His blds of two and three no-trump while "fancy," are by no means unsound After your jump to five clubs North is justified in going to five diamonds if he can rely on you to trust his judgment and East bidding skill. For if you have I heart 2 n'trump Pass confidence in North you must 3 n'trump Pass realise that he knows how strong 5 d'monds Pass your club suit is. If he goes to five Pass diamonds in spite of that knowfrom the tone of your letter I as-

club, in addition to the heart acc.

sume that you are precisely that.

# IEST--A--MINUTE

THE BRIGHT SCHOLAR "Give me a sentence, Tom, with the word 'Rotterdam' in it." "My sister et my candy, nu' hope it'll rotter dam teeth!"

The Swashbuckler (in melodrama)-Another stoup of wine, variet, dost hear?

small part)-Dost where? occasion and clutching throat) - but painful, and he decided to pupils through their paces. Dust here!

COLOURFUL army command in Britain is an rang the bell, and after a short

dullest day, It refers to certain coloured leave passes, and runs as follows: liary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upan to do so."

TIL SCOTLAND FALLS This is a copy of what was desk last week:---

There'll always be an England. As long as Scotland stands, As long as there's a Scottish A brace of Scottish hands.

Wherever there's klited shank ear, Caroline." To soothe the English fears.

There'll always be an England no effort to move. And England shall be free, As long as Scrittish brain, and Will guide her destiny.

THE BITTER END "Can' you make up a sentence

"Would this do, teacher? 'Our dog "delight." chased our cat, and he bitter end'?" 対 ウ 株

SH-H-H! NOT A WORD! The man was suffering from a

The Swashbuckler (rising to a whisper. The illness was slight, and the teacher was putting her four days." call at the residence of the doctor "Who signed Magna Charta, who had just moved to town. An order issued by a certain ing at the doctor's front door, called to the front.

nouncements can brighten the young and pretty wife. "Is the doctor at home? he asked in his bronchial whisper. ""No." the young wife whisper- bacco-chewing. Yankee on

ENTERPRISE

In the south part of Arkansas, a man and his wife were one day sitting on the porch when a fun-As the procession proceeded, he copy,

"A purty good-sized one, is it. Bud?" queried the wife, making

"You betcher!" Bud answered. I ain't facin' that way."

ANOTHER HOWLER And then there was the lad who

with the phrase 'bitter end' in it, submitted the following when sister?" asked to make up a sentence in-Little Mary looked dublous cluding the words "depot" and

NOT GUILTY Flustered Super (promoted to bronchial attack, and as a result to Up in New England a country of it he was unable to speak above 'school board was visiting a school, too late now. We've used her for Robert?" she asked turning to

"Please, ma'am, it wasn't me," example of how official pro- wait stood facing the dector's whimpered the youngster, edging went after him, and found him

Dage loward his seat. on another pupil, but an old to- had made a brave effort with his "Members of the Women's Auxi"Members of the Women's Auxi"Membe paper basket, he said: where the natives take life casy, his looks. I believe he did do it." ्रोत हो। क्षेत्र

READY TO OBLIGE found on a Scottish engineer's eral procession passed the house. Deacon Jones was deat; but he writing, was written; "I revolving The man was comfortably scated was as energetic as they make carpet." in a chair which was tilted back them. His particular function in on its hind legs against the side the Log City Preshyterian church of the house, and he was engage was selling the new hymnal to the ed in whittling a piece of wood, members at seventy-five cents a

next Sabbath."

seventy-five cents upiece."

#### TOO LATE of hear you have a little

"Yes," answered the small boy "Do you like her?"

"I wish it was a boy, 'cause Last one on depot must put out then I could play marbles, baseball and other games with her." her for a brother?" "Can't," was the answer, "It's

> 直 炸 拉 MERRY-GO-ROUND

A deputy sherriff was sent to The patient appeared one even- the first urchin who had been take an inventory of the property in a house. When he did not return for three hours, the sheriff asleep on a lounge in the living The teacher was about to call room of the house in question. He the inventory, however; he had writ-Then the "full" had been crossed "Call that boy back, I don't like out, and "half full" substituted. Then this was overlined, and "empty" put in its place, At the bottom of the page, in wobbly

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE Farmer Corntossle was seeing a movie for the first time. He sat through the fenture without dis-One day, after the preacher had playing much interest. And then "I reckon ole man Simpson's finished his sermon, he arose and the comedy flickered on, Across There'll always he an England havin' about the biggest funeral said: "All you who have children the screen dashed a bevy of shape-While Clyde breeds Engineers, that's ever been held around by- to Laptise will please present them ly girls. They crossed the railroad tracks, reached the swim-Deaf Deacon Jones, paxious to ming pool and began to disrobe. be of assistance, and supposing They had taken off shoes, stockthe announcement concerned the ings, blouses, skirts and were behymnals, rose and cried out: "All ginning on-when a freight train "I certainly would like to see you who haven't, can get as many sped across the screen and obit," said the woman. "It's a shame as you want by calling on me, at scured the view. When it had passed the girls were, frolicking in the water.

Farmer Corntossle sat through the show ugain and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder. "Are you ever going home?" he asked.

"Oh, I reckon not yit fer, a while," answered the old farmer. "One of these times that durned freight train's goin' to be lute," KI DI DI

RESOURCEFUL SCOT It was night 'time,' and Glasgow girls were returning from their spell of duty at the canteen. "Me accompany you? a hopeful soldler's voice inquired in the

darkness. "No! We're going straight home," they assured their wouldbe escort. But he trotted by their side, repenting persunsively from his apparently limited repertoire. "Me accompany you?"

girls asked. "No!" he assured. Nor, in reply to their other queries, was he Dutch, Belglan, Norwegian, Polish, or Czechoslovakian. Under the persistent barrage of questions his defences finally broke down. "The truth is," he admitted ly the broadest of Scots accent, "Ali

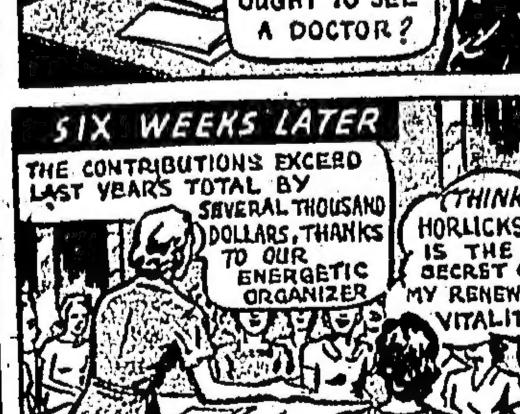
come frae Kirriemult. But the lassles'll no look at ye these days unless ye speak wi'n foreign ac-

"Are you French?" one of the

CHARITY WORKER NEARLY FAILS IN ORGANISING APPEAL WILL YOU DEPUTIZE FOR ME AT THE



AT THE DOCTOR'S BEE WALIN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD.





MEETING OF THE

COMMITTEE

TO-MORROW. I FEEL

SO TIRED AND

EXHAUSTED.

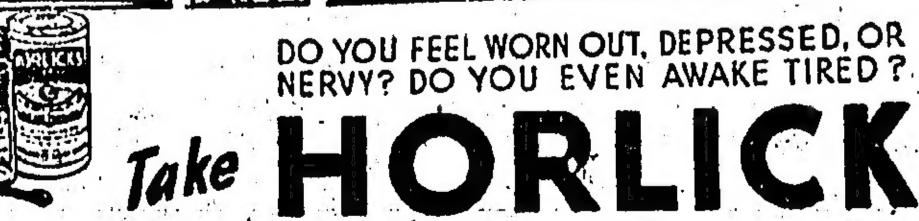


DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS DECENTLY tests were made in a great

17 hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood

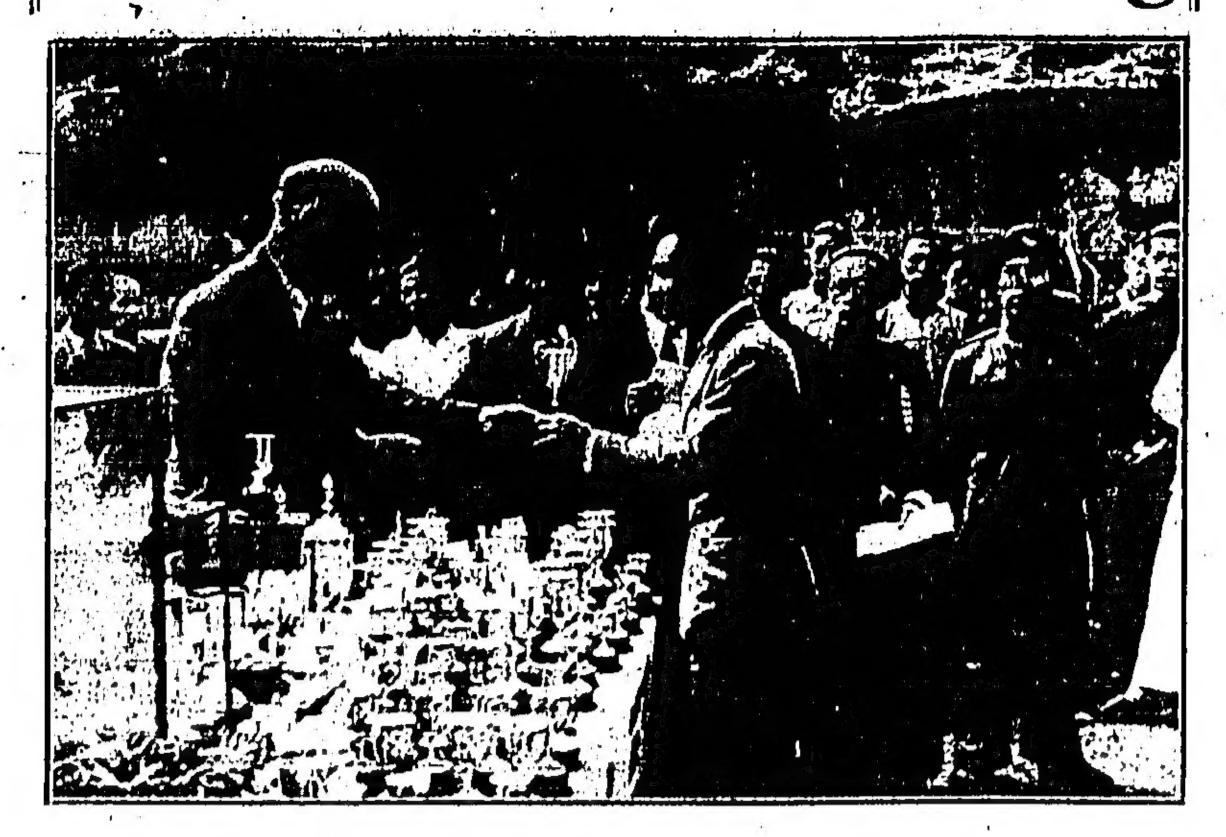
This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of

the body was sourd asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke sefreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



"Major-General and Admiral Potts Pointl" - The Bulletin, Australia,

# Upper Levels Wardens Hold Athletic Meeting



Wing-Comdr. A. H. S. Steele Perkins, Director of A.R.P., seen presenting a cup to Lam Tse-kwong, winner of the men's senior championships in the first athietic meeting of the Upper Levels Division, District "A", A.R.P. Wardens' Society held at Caroline Hill last Sunday.



Lam Tee-kwong seen hitting the tape to win the 400 metres event in the men's senior championships. He also won the 100 and 200 metres events.



Most interesting event of the athletic meeting was the 50 metres Officers' Handicap which is shown here while in progress. Wing-Comdr. A. H. S. Steel Perkins; Director of A.R.P. won the event, and is seen in the picture leading the field.

### Softball And Soccer Glimpses



Texaco softball team winners against Lacas by 17-16 in last Sunday's Inter-Hong League



An informal group photograph of Wildcats, who defeated Canadian Chinese 11-2 in last Sun-day's League pame. This caused Canadian Chinese to suffer their first setback of the soft-

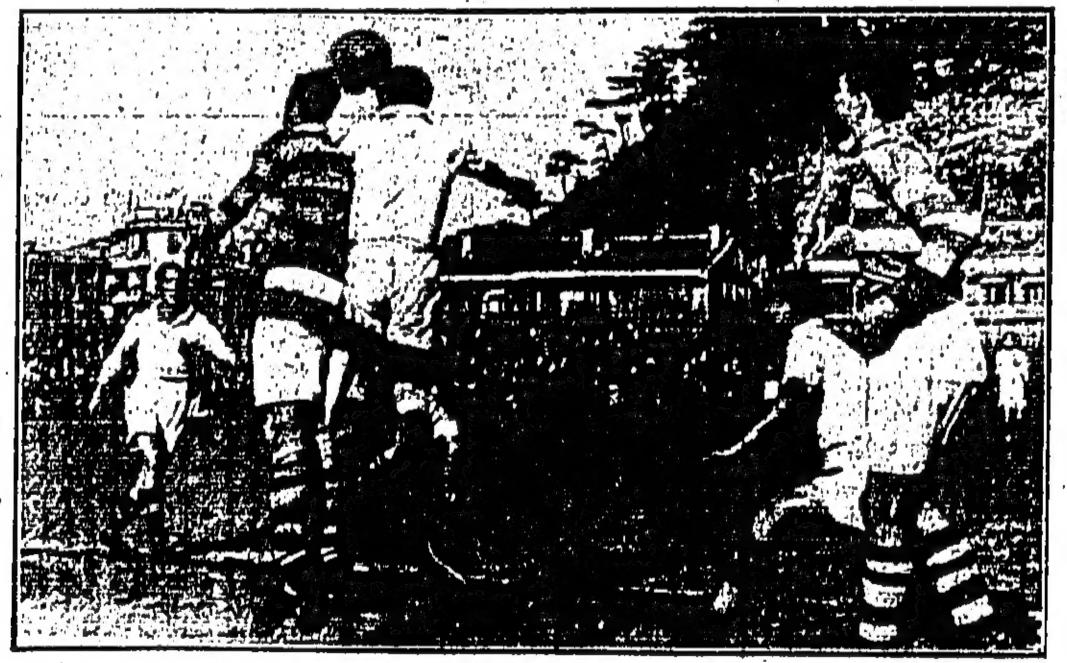


An incident in the Sing Tao goalmouth during the Senior Shelld game against Middlesex last Saturday. Chui Ah-fai is seen about to head the ball with Pearson nearby. Bright is on the

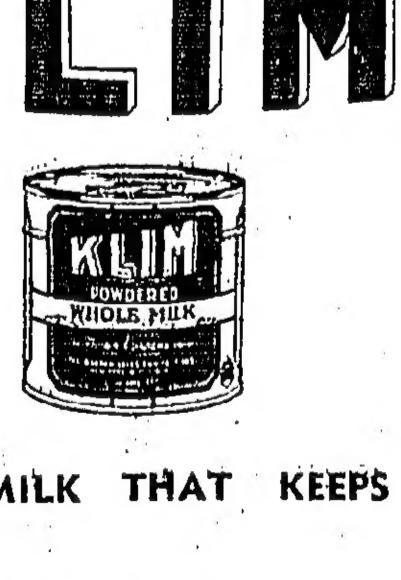


Bhumshuipo District C. won the 400 metres Inter-District wamen's relay event in 75 3/5 secs. The winners are shown in the above photograph. At right above, Lo Tak-teing, junior women's champion, is seen receiving her cup from Wing Comdr. Steele Perkins. She won the 50, 100, 200 and 400 metres events and the long jummp in the women's junior champlonahlps.





Bright, Middlesex plvot, besting ip Pak-wah to a high ball in the Benior Shelld game fast Saturday when Sing Tao won by the only goal acored. Kwck Ying-kee, who was the scorer, is seen next to Wilkinson. Fung King-cheong is in the background at left.



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Chung Yung-sum of Eastern and Lawton of Royal Artillery in a tusse during the Bon-jor Shield game at Sookunpoo last Sunday. Eastern won by three clear goals after a gogiless first half,